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84 PAGES



She's Miss America

An 18-year-old lifeguard from the little town of Montagu, Michigan, yesterday was crowned "Miss America 1961" as last year's winner, Lynda Lee Mead, placed jewelled symbol of coveted title on pretty blonde Nancy Anne Fleming.—(AP Photo-fax.)

U.S. Says:

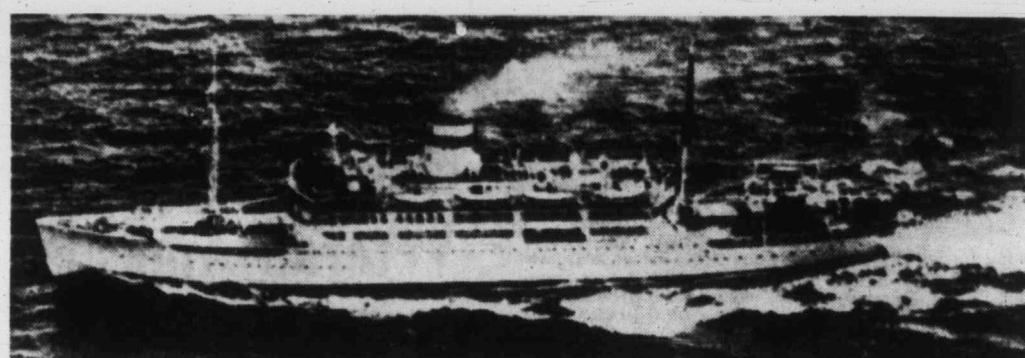
Won't Let Russia Flout UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. said Saturday night it would not stand idly by and see the Soviet Union flout the United Nations' will in the Congo. (See also Page 3.)

U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth was commenting on Soviet opposition to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's latest Congo proposals — which include temporary disarming of some Congolese military units.

There was no clear indication of what the U.S. action might be and nothing is expected before the council meets again Monday.

"We cannot agree with disarmament of troops, on his (Hammarskjold's) own initiative, which are not named," said a Soviet spokesman.



Communist "Summit" Liner Heads Towards New York

—(AP Photofax)

Red 'Summit' Heads to U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's floating "Communist Summit"—the Russian liner Baltika—sailed past Sweden and Denmark last night on its way to the United Nations general assembly meeting in New York City.

There was no word from aboard the ship, which also is carrying the Communist party leaders of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, about the announcement that Khrushchev would be restricted to Manhattan during his visit to the UN.

WHO'S WHO

Apart from the Russian leader a veritable who's who of world leaders is also converging on New York for what observers believe will be a sensational meeting.

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito announced yesterday he would attend, and within hours word was received from Egypt that controversial Gamal Nasser would also attend in person.

Other "crisis" names who will join the melee are President Sukarno of Indonesia (personally invited by Khrushchev), Premier Sekou Toure of Guinea (now visiting Red China) and President Nkrumah of Ghana.

Also conspicuous by his absence will be Red China's Chou En-lai.

ONLY WORD

The only official word from the Khrushchev ship came from the official Soviet news agency Tass.

It said that Khrushchev, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other officials were "busy with current affairs."

Tass said that Khrushchev cabled greetings to the Swedish, Danish and Norwegian governments when the Baltic passed within sight of Denmark and Sweden.

Khrushchev's party aboard the Baltika includes a complete roll call of satellite leaders. Interest in these will centre mostly on Janos Kadar, puppet premier of Hungary; Albania's Premier Mehmet Shehu, known to Albanian refugees as the "butcher of Albania," and Poland's fence-sitting premier, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

East Germany's arch-Communist Walter Ulbricht has asked for—and will probably be granted—permission to attend the UN meeting as an observer. East Germany is not a UN member.

ALSO CONFIDENT

Informed sources here are also confident that two other highly controversial world leaders will also be present. They are Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba and Premier Benjamin of Israel, arch-enemy of Nasser.

Notably absent from the proceedings will be the major Western leaders — President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan, President Nehru and India's Premier Nehru.

Also conspicuous by his absence will be Red China's Chou En-lai.

DRIVER DROWNS

One of the dead, truck driver Dwight Barnes of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was drowned when his semi-trailer jackknifed and plunged him into a river.

A youth was electrocuted at Winter Haven while trying to remove a television antenna; a Miami man died in a car accident on a rain-slicked highway, and a man's body was washed ashore at Tavernier in the Keys.

Casino Bandits Vanish With \$500,000 Haul

CAMPIONE, Italy (UPI) — Three dapper bandits robbed a gambling casino here early today and escaped with nearly \$500,000.

The robbers, described later as "well-dressed gentlemen," left a casino teller bound and gagged in his office, then vanished without a trace.

Four Dead

\$2,000,000,000 Hurricane Loss

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Donna swirled inland through the heart of the Florida citrus belt Saturday night, dealing untold damage to the almost ripe, multi-million-dollar crop of oranges and grapefruit.

DON'T MISS

Sooke Fall Fair Draws Long List

(Page 7)

Ferries Hurt CPR Admits

(Page 10)

New Coho Leader

(King Fisherman, Page 11)

\$1,000 Offered For New Art

(Page 36)

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Building

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Forecast: Sunny

(Details on Page 2)

10 CENTS DAILY
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Strong Issues Lacking

British Columbians last night were all-but-guaranteed a "fast track" for Monday's election with weatherman looking as far east as the Hudson Bay and as far south as California for sources of rain.

Temperatures in the Greater Victoria area were predicted at a balmy 70 degrees and the sun will shine through most of the day with a few cloudy periods.

NEAR RECORD

The weather outlook was one of three major indicators pointing towards a near-record percentage vote in British Columbia, but there are two factors pointing to a reversal of this trend.

Pointing to a heavy vote, perhaps as heavy as the record 72 per cent of all eligible voters who cast ballots in 1949, were unusually heavy returns at advance polls and the record number of candidates across the province.

LACK OF ISSUES

Indicating an average turnout of around 60 per cent were the average crowds which have attended the 1960 campaign's election meetings and the lack of what observers feel are strong partisan issues.

Of all the factors, the weather outlook and the 230 candidates representing five parties and including five independents are generally regarded as the most significant.

Most observers are predicting a record number of voters will turn out, but they do not feel they will be sufficient to upset the 1949 percentage record.

WANING DAYS

In the waning days of the campaign the major issue between the two parties which held the largest number of seats in the last legislature—Social Credit with 38, the CCF with 10—became free enterprise versus socialism.

Socreds were warning that a vote for either Liberals or Conservatives simply strengthened the CCF's hand and on a slightly more subdued scale the CCF was saying that a vote for the two old-line parties strengthened the Socreds.

REASON TO HOPE

Many observers agreed that the Socreds and the CCF are the only two parties with any reason to hope they will form the next government and the next official opposition, but leaders of the Liberals and Conservatives said they see a resurgence of interest in their parties and hoped for an upset similar to that which put the Tories in power at Ottawa in 1957.

Few people foresaw that victory and fewer were predicting

Continued on Page 10

Polls Open 8 to 8

Tomorrow's the Day When B.C. Decides

British Columbia voters will have their say tomorrow in the 12 hours between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. when polls will be open to record votes in the provincial election.

First indication of results will come from returning offices about 8:30 p.m., but it will likely be about 9:30 before any trend appears.

Colonist readers are invited to telephone EV 3-4111 for the latest figures. Full details will be published in Tuesday morning's edition of The Daily Colonist.

In multiple ridings, such as Victoria, which has three seats in the legislature, voters should mark an "X" against three of the 12 names. Votes do not have to be cast for candidates belonging to any one party.

In single-seat ridings, as most ridings are, voters should put on "X" against only one name.

All liquor stores in the province will be closed all day tomorrow. All other liquor outlets will be closed between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

In the following lists of candidates, incumbents' names are in black-faced type.

Southern Vancouver Island ridings and candidates are:

Victoria (three seats).

Social Credit: William Chant, Waldo Skillings, J. Donald Smith. CCF: Mrs. May Campbell, Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, Neil Hindle. Liberal: Geoffrey Edgeland, George Gregory, Forrest L. Shaw, Progressive Conservative: Clive Campbell, Ted H. Cressy, C. A. P. Murison.

Saanich (one seat).

Social Credit: John Tisdalle. CCF: Patrick Thomas. Communist: Ernest Knott. Liberal: Frank Greive. Progressive Conservative: Victor Virgin.

Oak Bay (one seat, no incumbent).

Social Credit: George Murdoch. CCF: Frank Mitchell. Liberal: Alan Macfarlane. Progressive Conservative: James George.

Esquimalt (one seat).

Social Credit: Herbert Bruch. CCF: Geoffrey

Full List of Island Candidates

Families Flee Wild Fires

NORTHERN BAY, Nfld. (CP)—Fire was raging uncontrollably Saturday night at the edge of this sparsely settled fishing community on Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula, 100 miles north of St. John's. Women and children were reported fleeing their homes as fishermen made a desperate attempt to halt the flames, driven by winds up to 35 miles an hour.

Asked to comment on a report in a Vancouver newspaper that his appointment as lieutenant-governor of B.C. was to be announced next week simultaneously with a cabinet shuffle at Ottawa he replied hotly, "I don't think it would be possible to announce it without having first secured my consent."

He said he had not been asked for his consent and that,

Mitchell. Liberal: George Whittaker. Progressive Conservative: James Bryant.

Up-Island ridings and candidates are:

Alberni (one seat).

Social Credit: Frederick Duncan. CCF: John McKenzie. Communist: Mark Mosher. Liberal: John McKinnon. Progressive Conservative: Ronald Lyon.

Comox (one seat).

Social Credit: Dan Campbell. CCF: Frederick Wood. Communist: John Higgins. Liberal: Wallace Baikie. Progressive Conservative: Alan Gray.

Cowichan-Newcastle (one seat).

Social Credit: Mrs. Hazel Fee. CCF: Robert Strachan. Communist: Hjalmar Bergren. Progressive Conservative: John Kerrone.

Nanaimo and the Islands (one seat).

Social Credit: Earle Westwood. CCF: Colin Cameron. Communist: Irvin Mortenson. Liberal: Hugh Heath. Progressive Conservative: Edward Strongtharm.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

While G. E. Mortimore is on holiday, some past All Aboard columns are reprinted here. (Reprinted from January 20, 1957)

PEOPLE at the bus stop hunch themselves into their coats. The snow is coming down in big, wet flakes. Every now and then a strip of snow falls off a wire or a sign and flops on the sidewalk.

A girl with a scarf tied over her head retreats into a shop door. She looks up the street in that stiff, scared way that some people have when it is snowing—as though she was afraid her bones would break if she moved too suddenly.

But her eyes move sideways to inspect the others at the bus stop—brown female eyes that look warm under her snowy scarf. Flakes settle in her eyebrows. She senses a man looking at her, and assumes a blank expression, turning the eyes up the street where the bus should be.

Two lads in Mackinaws are throwing snowballs at each other, shouting insults in voices that waver from soprano to tenor. They wind up elaborately for each throw, consciously showing off, trying to make a small entertainment for a group of teenaged girls, who are not taking much notice.

Another lad joins in, a rangy youth in a brown jacket, who fires a barrage of snowballs, dodges around a lamppost and peers from behind it with bird-like eagerness, then launches into a loose-limbed sliding run and pushes a companion on the street where the bus should be.

A smaller boy is amusing himself by packing snowballs, tossing them in the air and trying to make them land on his head. "Look, Mummy," he says.

His mother, an anxious woman with a creased face, gives him an encouraging smile. But she is chiefly concerned to keep her sodden parcels from falling to pieces.

A young couple, all bundled up except for their bare hands, which are twined together, look in a jeweler's window. A chilled-looking paper boy, nursing a couple of newspapers which are soaking wet and surely unsaleable, utters a series of odd cries, which sound like: "Reedem Ruxy! Reedop."

A bus draws up. It seems to be the one that most of the people are waiting for. They plod and slither up to the door. The rangy lad in the brown jacket flings a last snowball, and manages to lose his dime in the process.

The other people file into the bus, a warm haven on wheels. The lad in the brown jacket miraculously grabs in the snow and recovers his coin, jumps up the steps, and the bus rumbles away into the night.

Your Good Health

Stuttering By No Means Sign of Mental Illness

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I either inherited or developed a stutter. Because of it I have been considered mentally ill. Some well-known people have stuttered and overcome it."

"For many years I could talk very well with only an occasional blunder. Now I am having trouble again, mostly with the letter 'T'."

"I am a woman of 55 and must work to support myself and my 80-year-old mother. My work doesn't require much talking, but I hate to be considered a lunatic because of this slight condition. And I have noticed that other people flub a letter now and then, and they don't seem disturbed."

"I lost my father when I was 10, and in grade school, so my speech did not cause me difficulty in learning, but later my aunt and uncle took a very dim view of giving me any higher education. In fact my aunt tried to have me put in an asylum when I was 16."

"The doctors remarked that my people were just trying to get rid of me. My aunt even got on her knees to beg them to change their minds, but they only shook their heads and left the house."

"Nobody ever liked me because of my speech. I have had to do menial jobs most of my life, or factory work. I am not a happy person because of the life I was given. If you realize that a little pause sincerely pray that in the before saying a letter isn't

future there will be no people as despised as me—N.C."

This letter evidently was written to me because of a reference I made to stuttering. There seems to be no request in it for my advice, but only an eloquent plea for understanding.

Stuttering is by no means a sign of being mentally ill. Indeed many stutters are brilliant, sensible people. There are signs to make us suspect that this sensitivity may, indeed, be a cause of stuttering. The individual thinks so fast and so far in advance of what he wants to say, that the stutter develops when the physical act of speaking can't keep up. Or such is the plausible hypothesis.

NERVOUS MANIFESTATION

Stuttering is a physical manifestation of nervousness. An unwanted child, knowing it is unwanted, may try hard to please that he stutters. Or a child of whom too much is expected may also, by trying too hard, stutter.

Or a child brought up in an atmosphere of tension of some other sort may develop a stutter. There are any number of possibilities.

Sheer will power isn't too likely to cure stuttering, because it increases the tension. Most likely to help, if the patient can do it, is relaxing the bit. Taking things easier. If the most welcome news to most sufferers is this: it isn't dangerous.

Dear Dr. Molner: In your discussion of "staph" infection you said it can be quite stubborn. What sort of antiseptic might help ward it off?" D.M."

Antiseptic detergents containing hexachlorophene are helpful in eradicating staph.

Your druggist, I'm sure, can help you with this.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a skin condition called vitiligo, and I am taking medication twice a day. Any information will be welcome—J.C."

Vitiligo is a mysterious condition, causing white or light spots in the skin. Medication sometimes helps, but it isn't certain. In some cases the trouble ends spontaneously.

The most welcome news to most sufferers is this: it isn't dangerous.

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The Weather

SEPT. 11, 1960

Sunny. Remaining warm. Light easterly winds.

Saturday's sunshine, 7 hours.

12 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

Monday's outlook: sunny.

Recorded Temperatures

High... 77 Low... 53

Forecast Temperatures

High... 75 Low... 52

Sunrise: 6:46 Sunset: 7:35

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny. Remaining warm; light winds. Saturday's

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time HI. Time HI. Time HI. Time HI.

11:00 5:58 4:21 10:18 8:6 15:18 7:28 9:3

12:00 6:10 4:33 10:30 8:7 15:20 7:3 9:4

13:00 6:15 4:38 10:35 8:7 15:25 7:3 9:4

14:00 6:20 4:43 10:40 8:7 15:30 7:3 9:4

15:00 6:25 4:48 10:45 8:7 15:35 7:3 9:4

16:00 6:30 4:53 10:50 8:7 15:40 7:3 9:4

17:00 6:35 4:58 10:55 8:7 15:45 7:3 9:4

18:00 6:40 5:03 11:00 8:7 15:50 7:3 9:4

19:00 6:45 5:08 11:05 8:7 15:55 7:3 9:4

20:00 6:50 5:13 11:10 8:7 16:00 7:3 9:4

21:00 6:55 5:18 11:15 8:7 16:05 7:3 9:4

22:00 7:00 5:23 11:20 8:7 16:10 7:3 9:4

23:00 7:05 5:28 11:25 8:7 16:15 7:3 9:4

24:00 7:10 5:33 11:30 8:7 16:20 7:3 9:4

25:00 7:15 5:38 11:35 8:7 16:25 7:3 9:4

26:00 7:20 5:43 11:40 8:7 16:30 7:3 9:4

27:00 7:25 5:48 11:45 8:7 16:35 7:3 9:4

28:00 7:30 5:53 11:50 8:7 16:40 7:3 9:4

29:00 7:35 5:58 11:55 8:7 16:45 7:3 9:4

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37:00 8:15 6:38 12:35 8:7 17:25 7:3 9:4

38:00 8:20 6:43 12:40 8:7 17:30 7:3 9:4

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49:00 9:15 7:38 13:35 8:7 18:25 7:3 9:4

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54:00 9:40 8:03 14:00 8:7 18:50 7:3 9:4

55:00 9:45 8:08 14:05 8:7 18:55 7:3 9:4

56:00 9:50 8:13 14:10 8:7 19:00 7:3 9:4

57:00 9:55 8:18 14:

Weapons Laid Down UN Gaining Control

Cease-Fire Ordered Invaders Withdraw

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — The Congolese army ordered a general cease-fire throughout the Congo Saturday and it appeared the United Nations was gaining complete control of the crisis-racked republic.

In a series of rapid-fire developments:

• The UN disclosed a general cease-fire had been ordered, including breakaway Katanga province. The UN will set up a supervisory organization to patrol Katanga's borders with Kivu and Kasai provinces.

• The Congolese army laid down its arms around Leopoldville with chief-of-staff Col. Joseph Mobutu, a supporter of

Who Rules Congo Now?

The swift changes left correspondents and many Congolese asking the key question: Who now rules the Congo?

The UN spokesman declined to say who had had ordered the cease-fire.

The spokesman said a UN supervisory organization headed by Swedish Col. S. M. Möller was to fly today to set up patrols along the Kasai-Kivu-Katanga borders. The team will be equipped with helicopters and radio-controlled jeeps.

Asked about the Congolese

Military Police Still Armed

The orders were carried out by Mobutu, and troops around Leopoldville handed in their weapons to their officers. Soldiers were on the streets of Leopoldville without arms, although military police still carried weapons.

Reports from breakaway Katanga Province said three Congolese, part of the invading central Congolese government force, were killed in a clash with Katanga forces Friday in the northern part of the province. Late the Congolese withdrew across the border.

★ ★ ★

Eye on Elephants

Pygmies Stay Aloof

By GEORGE DRAPER
Last of a Series

MAMBASA, Congo (TNS) — Prince Puswa, self-styled Prince of the Pygmies, declared here that the little people of the jungle plan to remain aloof from the squabbles plaguing the Congolese government.

In an exclusive interview, Puswa said he had never heard of Congolese independence or of Premier Patrice Lumumba. "Independence—what is it?" he asked.

The monarch said the best and only news he has received recently was that a large elephant had been reported bashing through the forest only one day's march from his camp.

Prince Puswa and his people are the hunters of the vast jungle of the eastern Congo.

A reception committee of 30 baboons greeted us at the approaches to Prince Puswa's rest camp deep in the jungle.

They were sitting in a circle chattering like so many women, but when they saw in Prince Puswa's menage,

our safari truck, they galloped down the road to notify the pygmy chieftain.

Puswa, consequently, was awaiting our arrival in his ceremonial robes consisting of a breechclout no larger than a playing card. He is a mighty little man standing three feet, two inches tall.

Puswa had been gnawing on the hind leg of a baby antelope just before we arrived and, after a few strained moments of introduction, he returned to his repast.

What did he think of the Congo's Premier Patrice Lumumba?

"Lumumba? Who is he?" he asked in return.

Puswa women attended the reception in good humor, wearing their finest birthday suits and breechcloths for the occasion. They giggled and laughed at the presence of a clothed white man twice their height.

There are about five men and 12 women and six children, women, but when they saw in Prince Puswa's menage,

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President Joseph Kasavubu, carrying out the action.

• The UN announced it

had used its funds to pay the Congolese soldiers, who had

not received any money in two months.

• Reports from Katanga said invading Congolese forces had withdrawn from the country.

• Premier Patrice Lumumba appeared at a press conference without his usual guard of Congolese soldiers.

• The Congolese army laid

down its arms around Leopoldville with chief-of-staff Col.

Joseph Mobutu, a supporter of

the Congolese.

• Asked about the Congolese

soldiers voluntarily disarming,

the spokesman said it was perfectly normal in an organized army for soldiers not to carry arms except when they were on duty calling for weapons.

He would say nothing more on the subject.

The orders for the troops to lay down arms came from Kasavubu and the army commander-in-chief, Gen. Victor Lundula. The only published Kasavubu order for troop disarmament was in a broadcast Monday night in which he said he had dismissed Lumumba.

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• The orders for the troops to lay down

The Daily Colonist.

1858 "An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party" 1960

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist
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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1960

The Choice

BRITISH Columbia voters tomorrow have to make up their minds whether to continue the services of an experienced government, entrust their destinies to either of two unknown quantities, or turn socialist.

The latter they are unlikely to do. The CCF may increase its strength because of the new CCF-Labor tie-up, although the extent of this influence is problematical. British Columbians as a whole are not in favor of socialism; however, they have no wish to encourage the totalitarian trends which are an accompaniment of statism. B.C.'s best bet is still the general exercise of free enterprise.

Both Liberals and Conservatives have the handicap of lack of parliamentary experience. The former had but two representatives in the Legislature when it was dissolved, the latter none. Neither of the leaders of these groups has ever sat in the legislature. The voters are thus asked by both Liberals and Conservatives to elect as premier a candidate without knowledge of or intimacy with the problems of legislation.

It is in the legislature that a politician should serve his apprenticeship; this is the proving ground

for all aspirants aiming to head a government. The idea will be anathema to them but it would have served these parties better to have had a saw-off during the current election. In this way they might each have won enough seats to warrant presentation of themselves at the next election as an alternative government. As it is they represent for voters a venture into the dark.

The Social Credit government has not been free of faults, although no government ever is. It tends towards bombast and undue secrecy and is apt to let its vision run away with it. But in the main it has given good government; it has been enterprising and got things done; its desire to boost and consolidate the prosperity of B.C. cannot be denied.

Above all it has the experience and background of eight years in executive office, and there seems to be no slackening of its vigor. This should weigh heavily with the voters tomorrow.

Nevertheless it would not come amiss if the election resulted in a stronger combined opposition, no matter how it is made up. The best government comes when one party does not have things too much its own way.

At Odds with Canada

THE United States' attitude regarding any move toward disarmament seems to be completely at odds with the policy advocated by the Canadian government.

Canada's view is that it is the clear responsibility of all other countries, including herself, to demand that the two big powers end the threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of the world today.

Despite the general approbation afforded this suggestion from all corners of the globe, the American state department has given it a cool reception. The reason for this may be that the United States fears any such move might give the Soviet Union an opportunity to stage an anti-Western propaganda spree.

Secretary of State Christian Herter, in fact, used these very words in summarily rejecting Soviet Premier Khrushchev's call for an 82-

Such an uncompromising attitude neither eases world tensions nor recognizes that other UN member-nations also possess the ability of interpreting Mr. Khrushchev's motives.

Although it is entirely possible that the Soviet premier has some underhand purpose for making such a move, it is the view of Canadian government officials that Russia is sincere in its support of disarmament.

Whichever deduction is correct the United States would have little to lose and perhaps much to gain in going along, with any proposition that brings nearer the ultimate goal of ridding the world of the threat of nuclear war.

National pride must be rejected if it stands in the way.

Victims of Progress

ULTIMATELY the machine of urbanization, with its tax bills, overtakes the owner of house property no matter how far out he moves from the metropolitan centre. Some home truths on that score were imparted at an election meeting in one of the areas of Saanich by Public Works Minister Chant.

"You can have anything you want if you pay for it," said Mr. Chant, with the candor and courage the subject needs. Then he went on to point out the inevitability of tax increases in areas which, once sparsely settled, blossom into fully built-up housing neighborhoods.

Saanich, once a mixed rural-suburban district where taxes were negligible, attracted those in search of cheap living. At the same time succeeding councils, pressed for revenue, used every device to encourage building. They got their wish—and the bills are now being presented.

Unpaved tracks which served well enough 10 or 20 years back now have

to be paved; there must be lighting at night; sidewalks are necessary in the densest areas and, above all, for health reasons there must be sewers in places which at the beginning could get along safely with septic tanks.

All this has to be written off to progress, or something which passes for it. But it is brutal to the earlier inhabitants who built there for the sake of low taxes—not just to evade a civic responsibility but because they could not afford to pay urban taxes. There are hundreds of them not only in Saanich but in other municipalities and unorganized regions; old people mostly, whose incomes have stood still or even retreated while taxes have marched upward.

They are the tragic figures of this change in the character of Victoria's fringe areas, for while the owners of homes in expensive new subdivisions may find service taxes annoying, those powerless to save themselves from the forces of inflation face the loss of homes they have struggled to hold together.

In a lesser sense—meaning one not deliberately directed to possessing a man's soul as well as his mind—brainwashing must be considered as old as man himself. Put in more pleasant phraseology it is the persuasion by argument of a point of view, a philosophy or the merits of a commodity. Millions of people have their brains partially washed every night as they watch television, not only through gradual acceptance of violence as part of the social scene but by the cigarette, detergent, cosmetic or other commercials that run riot.

Brainwashing, I suppose, can be in whole or in part, depending on who is doing the washing. This is a modern term given to a process designed to turn a person inside out and make his mind responsive only to one influence. It is the sinister application of the art in recent years that has made it something to fear, for in unscrupulous hands it can be a diabolical art, as Koreans and other examples have made clear.

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The trick obviously is to ram home a message so that it will clear a corner in the TV watcher's mind for it to take root as a permanent resident. That means the elimination of such independent judgment as formerly held sway in this space. The Madison Avenue technique cannot be accused of trying to change a man's character—although it may change his habits—or rob him of his soul, but it aims by repetition to make him subconsciously favor the commodity advertised. Nothing else could excuse some of the moronic and rudely interrupting commercials that are extant. And in reality there is no excuse.

Hitler, unfortunately, discovered in major fashion the secret of repetition, no matter how grandiose or ridiculous the statements he made, and his example has been variously followed even if from less dangerous motives. We are all subject to mental infiltration, and if we hear gobbledegook often enough some of it sticks in the back of our minds in spite of conscious resistance. The subconscious is our master.

One could submit, amusedly and not in the sense of a Powers trial, that the current election campaign has been a fine attempt at brainwashing.

And of course it has—collectively. Each political party has endeavored to create in the voter's mind a sympathetic response to its cause, so that the voter when he goes to the polls will automatically put his cross in a certain place. The saving grace has been that the arguments have been conflicting as well as repetitive, and in the realm of brainwashing they cancel one another out, or tend to do so. None can have taken sole possession of the independent listening mind. The subconscious can scarcely be washed four different ways at the same time.

It is the complexity of the modern world that makes brainwashing of any kind difficult to resist, either in innocent or sinister form. One can feel sympathy for a Powers placed in a terrible predicament when one knows few of us can wholly shake off the insidious intrusion of influences that good sense urges us to deny.

Lord make me from this hour

Thy loving child to be,

Kept by Thy power,

Kept by Thy power,

From all that grieveth Thee.

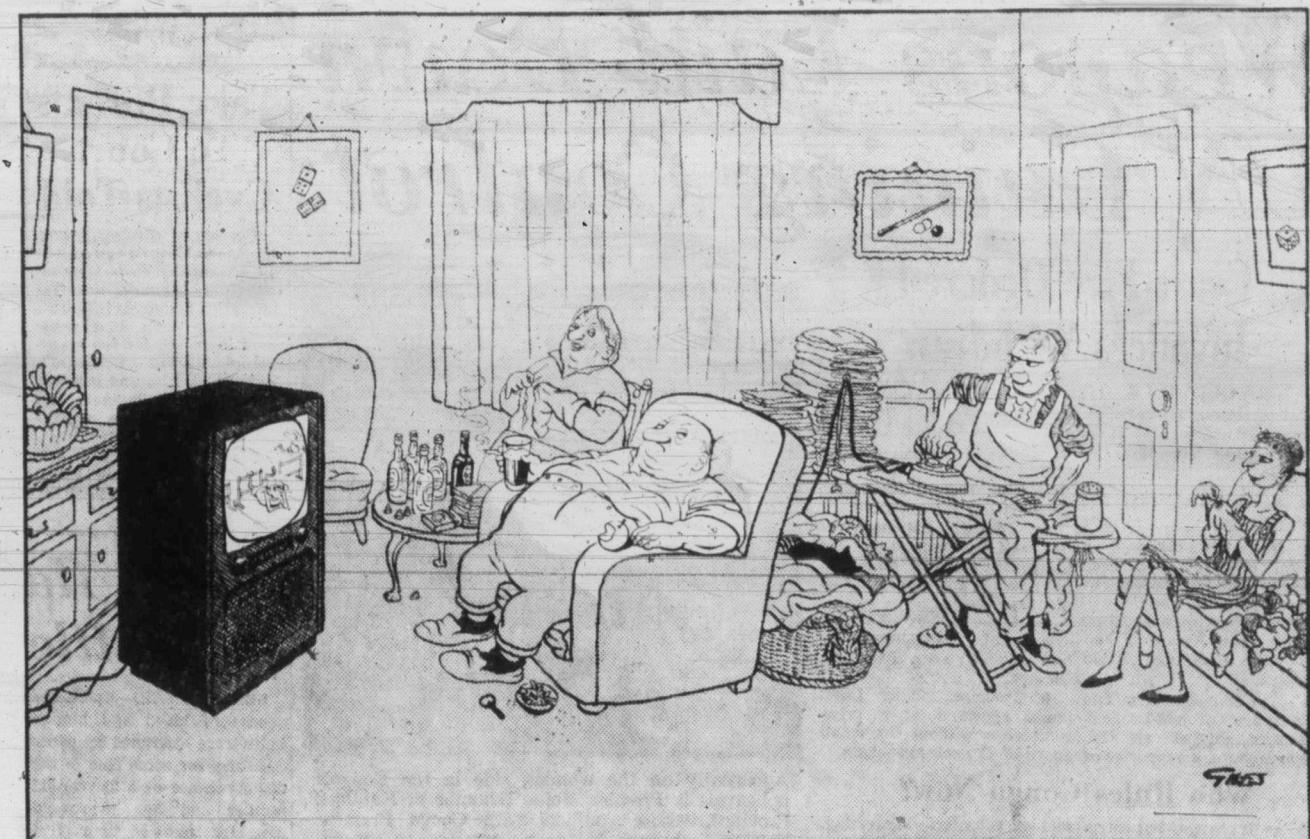
Till in the snowy dress

Of Thy redeemed I stand

Faultless and stainless,

Faultless and stainless,

Safe in that happy land.



"Mark who's telling us the trouble with our Olympic team was that they didn't train hard enough."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—or cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian who was present at the Powers trial in Moscow wonders if the unfortunate American pilot had been brainwashed. He found him an enigma, partly submissive and partly independent, and thought the trial had an artificial air, as though Soviet officials had planned how it would proceed and knew there would be no untoward explosion from the dock.

It would be subtly done, he writes, to induce just the right democratic in Powers and not enough to make him seem unnatural.

Brainwashing, I suppose, can be in whole or in part, depending on who is doing the washing. This is a modern term given to a process designed to turn a person inside out and make his mind responsive only to one influence. It is the sinister application of the art in recent years that has made it something to fear, for in unscrupulous hands it can be a diabolical art, as Koreans and other examples have made clear.

In a lesser sense—meaning one not deliberately directed to possessing a man's soul as well as his mind—brainwashing must be considered as old as man himself. Put in more pleasant phraseology it is the persuasion by argument of a point of view, a philosophy or the merits of a commodity.

Millions of people have their brains partially washed every night as they watch television, not only through gradual acceptance of violence as part of the social scene but by the cigarette, detergent, cosmetic or other commercials that run riot.

Just what is involved in this "drastic overhaul" we do not know.

What we would like to think, however, is that the overhaul, if it is happening, will include a sharp look at the way in which unemployment insurance is administered.

For there is widespread belief all over Canada that unemployment insurance is being abused, that too many people are being claiming and getting unemployment insurance payments without being entitled to them.

If such a situation actually exists

and we have a strong suspicion that

Africa and the Queen

Paradox of Friendly Hostility

By DUART FARQUHARSON from London

CANADIANS who think that the legacy of British imperialism in darkest Africa is something less than happy will not be suffered gladly by Canada's best-known historian, Prof. Donald Creighton, when he returns to Toronto this month.

After travelling more than 6,000 miles throughout the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland as a member of the Monckton Commission, Prof. Creighton has one abiding impression.

"The devotion of the African native to the Queen has to be seen to be believed. Any ideas to the contrary are strictly North American myths."

The biographer of Sir John A. Macdonald says he will never forget the words of a humble African who came before the Monckton Commission in a remote village. The man knew nothing of the constitution or economic complexities of federation; he had only one thing to say to the interpreter.

"My grandfather lived in peace, my father lived in peace and I want to live in peace. And I want to live under the protection of the Queen. That is all I want to say."

Unemployment Fund

Purge It of Fraud

(From The Ottawa Journal)

A report from Parliament Hill tells of the government studying a "drastic overhaul" of unemployment insurance.

Consider, for example, the effect upon children if they know that their parents are taking money from the government to which they are not entitled—in effect committing theft.

Yet again and again we hear it charged, with seeming evidence to support the charge, that this sort of thing is happening—that people refuse to work, or to look for work, so long as by some means they may receive unemployment insurance payments without being entitled to them.

If such a situation actually exists

and we have a strong suspicion that

Time Capsule . . .

. . . By G. E. Mortimore

Puffers in Trouble

ALBIE and Jumbo Davies, well-known Victoria boxers, won the second annual Victoria-Port Angeles canoe race, 25 years ago.

Johnny Albany and Jasper Charles of Esquimalt finished second.

Officials of Pacific Steamship Lines announced that they were going to terminate their coastal passenger service between Seattle, Victoria, San Francisco, Wilmington and San Diego.

Ethan Allen McNab and William Bagley were hanged in California's San Quentin prison. The two gunmen and escape artists went to the gallows for "assault with deadly weapon while serving sentence"—a capital offence in California.

Bagley had escaped from Oakalla prison in B.C. and tried to escape from the county jail at Bellingham, Washington.

THE Victoria and Sidney Railway, more familiarly known as the "Cordwood Limited," was in trouble 50 years ago.

A delegation of Victoria and Saanich dignitaries called on the B.C. cabinet to lodge an angry complaint against the trains that rambled through countryside picking up milk, butter, strawberries and people in a leisurely way.

It is the complexity of the modern world that makes brainwashing of any kind difficult to resist, either in innocent or sinister form. One can feel sympathy for a Powers placed in a terrible predicament when one knows few of us can wholly shake off the insidious intrusion of influences that good sense urges us to deny.

The delegation charged that the creaking old puffers had "imposed upon the public beyond the limits of endurance, and in the manner following . . ."

(a) By continuing to use antiquated engines incapable of doing the work required, often stalling, causing vexatious delays to passengers;

(b) by not providing sufficient passenger carriages;

(c) by forcing people to travel on the freight cars and to stand in the aisles;

(d) by utter failure to run their trains on time . . .

Perhaps if the complainants had known that the poor old Cordwood Limited had not many years to live, they would have shown it more mercy, and demanded its preservation as a historic relic.

VICTORIA took a friendly interest in United States presidential elections, 100 years ago.

Party feeling is running very high just now throughout the United States," the British Colonist reported. "Numerous incidents are published in our American exchanges where men bet their entire property upon the success of their favorite candidates."

Two Wisconsin papers have wagered their entire printing establishments—one against the other—upon the success of Lincoln or Douglas.

"Whoever may be the successful competitor, we trust he may prove a good and wise man, and that our constituents may continue to increase in the wealth, influence and prosperity which has so far blessed their enterprise."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

trates the problem of nationalism for the uneducated African masses.

An African worker, like thousands of his fellows, had bought the so-called deed to his European master's property from a nationalist agent. One day the European told him he was leaving.

"But Bwana, you can't go," implored the African.

"Why not?" asked the European. "Haven't you already paid money to have my property when I leave?"

"Oh yes," said the African. "But if you leave who is going to tell us what to do?"

Prof. Creighton, like the other commissioners, has been deeply concerned at recent events in The Congo. He says that should a similar outpouring of the European population occur in the Central African Federation it would spell disaster.

Although African nationalist groups boycotted its hearings, Prof. Creighton feels that the commission was put in touch with every viewpoint. In some villages it was met by Africaps, usually women, carrying supposedly hostile placards.

"But they were pretty good-natured demonstrations," he says. "The women couldn't seem to help smiling. The slogans on their banners were hardly angry: 'Monk go home' or 'We don't want any Monkey business here'."

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Consider, for example, the effect upon children if they know that their parents are taking money from the government to which they are not entitled—in effect committing theft.

"As any of my students know," he says, "I am a centralist when it comes to the Canadian constitution. Rhodesia is another matter."

When Prof. Creighton returns to the University of Toronto in September his students can expect to hear not only about Sir John A. Macdonald. He has already written to some of his colleagues that Canadians should pay more academic attention to Africa.

The Pack-sack

Letters to the Editor

Grilse Fishing

I would like to draw attention to the new regulation which makes it illegal to take grilse (young salmon) less than 12 inches in length. I have fished in these waters for many years and you will always catch grilse when fishing for salmon with any but the largest lures and very few will be 12 inches in length. You are allowed eight fish per day per person; four may be salmon three pounds or over, or you may have up to eight grilse with no salmon.

In a day's fishing now you will have to throw back many small fish and it is my contention only a few survive the handling and unhooking; some will swim away minus many scales, torn jaws, gills, eyes, etc., to die later. Would it not be better to take eight fish per person and then quit instead of slaughtering grilse all day in the hope of getting large fish?

I kept careful check last week with three in the boat and we released 37 grilse, most of which would not survive. We brought home two small salmon about 4 to 5 pounds and four grilse of legal size—six fish, two less than the legal catch for one person. If we had kept the legal catch we could have had 24 fish. None would have been released to die as the seven over would not have been caught and released.

There are many hundreds of boats out every day at this time of the year and the numbers of grilse released every day to die must be very great. Why not make it eight fish per person and then quit and give the grilse a chance to grow into salmon?

V. L. JACKSON.
Scot Road, Ganges.

Government Insurance

What a pleasure it has been driving on our highways for the past few months. So different from the winter months when the ice and snow are on the roads, ignored for want of responsible action, causing numerous accidents.

But why should the government worry? The accidents don't cost them anything. Nor does it cost the insurance companies any more. They just boost the rates. The answer seems to be government-run car insurance as advocated by the CCF, then the government would be quite interested in keeping the roads in shape and accident rates low.

J. R. THOMAS.
Duncan.

What Do We Gain?

Having read the letter written by newcomer C. Kirk well, I am no newcomer. I have lived in B.C. many years and some of my ancestors long before me. I have seen governments come and go, but I never experienced one like this one.

I'd like to bring back some of the old ones, like the Hon. "Honest John" Oliver who was our premier. He didn't have millions for sales tax, drivers' licences. He didn't make millions on liquor. There were no government liquor stores; one could go to the Hudson's Bay Store and purchase a bottle of good Scotch without water and for much less money.

You people who don't own property think we who do own property are lucky in receiving the home owners' grant. Yes, it's given to us by the government, but the city gets it back in taxes, so what do we gain?

Mr. Bennett objected to Mr. Anson when he was a Conservative member introducing the 3 per cent sales tax. When he became premier, did he take the tax off? No he added two more, making it 5 per cent. That might seem very little to some people, but to an old-age pensioner it means very much.

I could write much more, but I might hurt them.

(MRS.) KATHLEEN BECK.
419 Quebec Street.

Cause of Freedom

There has been a lot of talk this election about the "freedom of the individual". What individual is not specified. In this day of ever-spreading monopolistic control and psychological advertising, this phrase is bound to be suspect.

As owners of a small business under the free enterprise system, we would simply like to say that we would sooner trust our independent future to the moral platform of the CCF than to the time-tattered policies of the other parties. Only the CCF is dedicated to freedom for all individuals, based on moral law.

MR. AND MRS. R. F. CORNISH.
Box 8, Sidney.

Discussion Stifled

As chief law officer of the Crown, our attorney-general has no right to sit in judgment of his fellow citizens as to their right to discuss the Sommers case, although understandable that he would want to hear the last of the sordid case.

As is quite obvious, Social Credit does not keep us informed as they so bombastically advertise, except where it suits them to do so.

All through the years there has been no opportunity for public discussion and the A-G still desires to stifle all expression of public opinion.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
1604 Belmont Avenue.

CCF Misrepresentation

I notice that once again Tommy Douglas has been carrying on his campaign of misrepresentation in the interests of the CCF.

He did that in Edmonton at the time of the 1948 election when he claimed that the CCF government had made a greater reduction in the Saskatchewan debt in four years than the Social Credit government of Alberta had in 13 years. The truth of the matter was that the federal government reduced the Saskatchewan debt by \$66,000,000 by wiping out entirely treasury bills for \$36,000,000, both principal and interest, and giving the provincial government unlimited time to pay the other \$30,000,000 and cancelling all interest. That is how the CCF government reduced its debt.

When Mr. Douglas claims that the population of Saskatchewan has not been decreasing, I would like to correct him. The Canada Year Book shows that the Saskatchewan population in 1931 was 921,785, and in 1960, 910,000. Since the CCF government took office in 1944 the population dropped steadily until 1958 and has since been rising much more slowly than neighboring provinces.

The oil economy should not be forgotten. In 1950 Mr. Douglas was proclaiming "Saskatchewan is the hottest oil spot on the North American continent." Maybe it was, but the CCF policies prevented its development and the benefits accruing to the people of Saskatchewan have been less than one-tenth that derived by the people of Alberta, where the prospecting crews journeyed after being discouraged by the expediency policies of the socialist government.

H. E. NICHOLS.
11321 102 Street, Edmonton, Alta.



WALTER REUTHER
add advice

Oncoming Depression?

The Shame of Loose Talk

By NATE WHITE
In The Christian Science Monitor

The nation once again is running serious risks with loose talk about an oncoming depression. It is time to stop the talk, to examine the reasons which have produced it, and correct the trouble.

Some simple things need to be understood. The fault is not with the stock market, which has been on a steady decline all summer. The stock market records the end result of people's thinking. It is an effect and not a cause.

But the market becomes a cause inadvertently when

members of the brokerage and also the concern of members of the investment community accept the claim of the Democratic brain trust evidence of the ticker tape about "another Eisenhower recession" without question as a sign of recession, and it becomes a fear of an oncoming depression.

Having thus accepted the ticker-tape story, and adding to it their own superstitions and concerns, the investing community then becomes a mad storm of fearful forecasts which send counter-waves through the economy, thus affecting both investors and others negatively.

Just now the New York brokerage community is besieged with superstitions, weird projections, and a multitude of fears.

We know enough now about recessions to prevent them if we want to. They are not "inevitable." They do not originate in some dark corner of the earth or the universe. They don't come from the abstract. They are the end result of people's thinking, collectively.

Just now the New York brokerage community is besieged with superstitions, weird projections, and a multitude of fears.

No single answer exists. But many answers do exist. The economic problem multiplies. But individual intelligence in getting at specific business problems and handling them produces answers.

Acceptance of depression talk and forecasts of depression conditions is an unworthy as well as an unproductive exercise these days.

Daily Ontario, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 11, 1960

5

for the person with a
Severe Hearing Loss



- Six powerful transistors
- New Snap-Clasp temples
- Hear whispers accurately
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CORN

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND:
2 dozen 99¢

POTATOES

Natural Gems, excellent quality
10 lbs. 54¢
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Vine-ripened field. Good buys

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

Housing starts are down slightly but not much. This is a period when the children born in the 1930s are forming families. There weren't as many children born in those days as today, and the nation has had a vast housing boom for 15 years. It is natural for housing to slow down a bit just now. Everyone in the building industry has known this was going to happen for many years. It hasn't just crept up.

But countering this is the steady increase in other kinds of construction, public and private.

Yes, there is excess capacity in steel plants, and excess capacity exists in other types of plants. The nation has vastly expanded its plant and equipment in the past 10 years. Now it is in a growing period.

Yes, Western Europe has become exceptionally productive and exceptionally competitive. So has Japan. Many American products do not stand up well to products produced in other countries.

A Mao-Khrushchev conference would appear to be the only means of resolving the growing Sino-Soviet ideological dispute. If they do not meet soon it will be powerful evidence that the ideological chasm is widening to truly dangerous proportions.

There have been reports that Soviet Russia has invited Red China to a conference in either November or December, presumably in Moscow. If the Chinese decided to accept such an invitation they could do so under the guise of attending the October revolution anniversary.

But Peiping's present mood does not suggest the Chinese would humble themselves in any way by going to Moscow.

Mao's position in the ideological controversy is that Russia and other Communist regimes are the deviationists from Marxism-Leninism.

Our new coats are prettily trimmed in flatterning furs just for you.

Choose glamorous Black Fox...Sleek Beavers...Ocelot, Lynx or Lamb...or our favorite Mink.

Ladies' Dept.

EV 5-0521 - EV 6-3912

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A BETTER HOME
FOR LESS-THRU

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NHA LOANS AVAILABLE
NO SALARY RESTRICTIONS

FUR TRIMS

designed for the woman
who seeks
unaffected distinction



There's
money
in your
future...



You may not come up with sunken treasure,
but you're sure of 3½%* interest on your
Savings Account at National Trust.

*On the minimum half-yearly balance.

3 1/2 %
ON YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT
**National
Trust**
ESTABLISHED 1898

727 FORT ST.
A. M. Oswald, Manager

SAVE BY MAIL!

Just fill in this coupon and mail with your deposit now.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, 727 FORT ST., Victoria

Enclosed is a deposit of \$ Please open a Savings

Account, and send me a pass-book and cheque-book with holder.

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss

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Scale watchers!
12 LESS CALORIES
PER PAT IN
**MIRACLE
MARGARINE**
Available at all food stores

**W & J WILSON
LIMTED**

1221 Government St.
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Tom

'Rough Patch' Ahead

'Cheap Political Trick'
Ascribed to McMahon

VANCOUVER (CP) — CCF Leader Robert Strachan said yesterday Frank McMahon of Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. pulled "one of the cheapest political tricks in B.C. history."

Mr. Strachan was commenting on a statement by Mr. McMahon Friday that he does not believe that money for B.C.'s natural gas and oil development could be raised if a CCF or a minority government were elected in tomorrow's election.

Mr. Strachan said in a statement: "Mr. McMahon has suggested to the voters of British Columbia that unless they return a strong Social Credit government, he will pick up his mimbles and go home."

"He has put a gun to the heads of the voters and said to them 'Vote as I tell you or I will blast you.'

East Germans

The Mooth o' Life

This evnin' I was sittin' wiv Doreen,
Peaceful an' happy wiv the day's work done.
Watchin' behind the orchard's bonzer green.
The flamin' wonder uv the settin' sun.

Another day gone by; another night.
Creepin' along to douse Day's golden light;
Another dawnin', when the night is gone!
To live an' love—an' life moomches on!

Times I ave that, when things was goin' crook.
When 'Ope turned mark an' Love forgot to smile,
Of somethin' I once seen in some ole book.
Where an ole-sore-ead arst,
Is life wort' while?"

Life's wot yeh make it; an' the bloke 'on tries,
To grab the shinin' stars frum off the skies
Goes crook on life, an' calls the world a cheat,
An' trampes on the daisies at 'is feet.



Sittin' in the evinin' in this sunset land,
Wiv 'er in all the world to 'old me and.
A son, to bear me name when I am gone,
Livin' and lovin'... so LIFE MOOCHEES ON.

HUMBER'S
Furniture Warehouses
from "The Sentimental Blode" by C. J. Dennis

Advertising
Stimulates
Buying

HOME NURSING SERVICE

A class in Red Cross Home Nursing is planned to begin on Tuesday, September 27, at RED CROSS HOUSE, 1046 Fort Street, at 7:30 p.m. Those interested may register, previous to this date, at Red Cross House, in person or by telephoning EV 2-3159. Qualified instructors will be in charge and the classes are free.

Victoria C.C.F. Candidates



Inscribed by Victoria C.C.F. Campaign Committee



Gilmour Comfort Footwear

1407 DOUGLAS STREET

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Nehru's Stock Drops

He's a Great Idealist
But India Needs Leader

By PATRICK J. KILLEEN

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Time is beginning to run out on Jawaharlal Nehru.

This is a view shared by a small but growing number of parliamentarians, intellectuals and qualified observers in the Indian capital. Disregarding the often-repeated question, "After Nehru, who or what?" they prefer to pose this problem:

"How long can India afford a great and noble idealist when it needs a hardheaded, able administrator?"

SLOWED DOWN

These observers are troubled by the contentions that Nehru has slowed down during the past few years, that he has been deeply hurt by criticism and that his leadership has become uneven.

The situation may seem more acute at present when

Britons Face Carry CCF Banner
Traffic Tags

LONDON (UPI) — The traffic ticket—that old nemesis of the American motorist—makes its debut in Britain next Thursday.

Bishop To Lie In State

KELOWNA (CP) — The body of Rt. Rev. Philip R. Beattie, Anglican Bishop of the Kootenays, will lie in state here for three hours Tuesday before funeral services.

Bishop Beattie, 48, one of the youngest bishops in the Anglican Church, died in hospital here Friday of an undisclosed illness.

HINTS FOR REALTORS

How to deal with a buyer's market will be discussed by Jim Owens of the Vancouver Real Estate Board at the monthly lunch meeting of the Victoria board Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the Empress Hotel.

Court Orders SIU From Ferry Dock

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Islands service this weekend. Seafarers' International Union says the com has been ordered to stop panies signed a crew from the rival Canadian Brotherhood of the ferry Island Princess.

Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere issued an injunction preventing picketing of the Gulf Island Navigation Ltd. ferry that is being operated by Coast Ferries Ltd.

The ferry, tied up for two days by pickets, was expected to return to normal Gulf

Father, Son Team
Invade Oak Bay

A father and son team carried the CCF banner into the longtime Liberal stronghold of Oak Bay as the campaign for Monday's provincial election reached its peak.

Frank Mitchell, 23, late entry for the CCF in the four-way race for the Oak Bay seat, accused Social Credit of "dragging in almost every possible scare argument to put the voters off the CCF."

He said the government's "barrage of high-priced and misleading advertising" is similar to the annual ballyhoo surrounding the new car models coming on the market.

His father, Geoff Mitchell, CCF candidate for Esquimalt, said the old-line parties were "running scared," as shown by their "hysterical and ignorant" remarks about communism infiltrating the CCF, labor bosses dominating the new party, and election of a CCF government keeping capital out of B.C.

"These rantings should be taken for what they are: the last desperate and still vicious snapping of the economic predators who have run this province from the beginning, but who see their power is going to end Monday."

"A government cannot be run like a hardware store. There is no place in it for fire sales, debt burnings, or give-away bonuses.... Government must be in the hands of people motivated by public service and humanitarianism, qualities found in the slate of CCF candidates in this election."

Sentence Suspended
In Bad Cheque Cases

Ann Taylor Eisert of Sidney Cowichan, was fined \$30 for giving a six-month suspended sentence at Sidney RCMP court Friday when convicted on five charges of passing worthless cheques.

The suspended sentence was handed down by Magistrate D. G. Ashby when the woman offered to pay back the value of the cheques.

Three empty beer bottles cost a naval man nearly as much as a dozen full cases at Central Saanich police court last week.

Charged with littering on the highway, Ernest Curtis, HMCS

Cowichan, was fined \$30 for three beer bottles thrown from his car to the roadside.

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AS LOW AS
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Olsen Motors

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Complete Automotive Service

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Formerly of English Car Centre



ENGLISH CAR SPECIALIST

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(Opposite Maynard's Auction)

Complete Automotive Service

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UNMASKED

After weeks of exhaustive research, The Federation of Trades Industry has finally been identified.

This organization was incorporated Feb. 5, 1960, during the term of the present government. The following are the names of the directors and some of their big business connections:

MERILEES, Harold James

(Vancouver)

Director: DIVERSIFIER INCOME SECURITIES LTD.

General Executive Assistant to B.C. ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

MAINWARING, William C.

(White Rock)

Formerly: Vice-Pres. of B.C. POWER CORPORATION, and B.C. ELECTRIC CO.

Now: President: PEACE RIVER POWER AND DEVELOPMENT CO.

President: VAN-TOR OILS AND EXPLORATIONS LTD.

Director: WESTERN COPPER MILLS LTD.

Director: DEEKS-McBRIDE LTD.

Director: ROYALITE OIL CO. LTD.

Director: ALBERTA DISTILLERIES LTD., etc.

HAMILTON, J.

Formerly: Vice-Pres. and Director: B.C. TELEPHONES, a subsidiary of the U.S.-owned ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Now: Retired

LOCKE, C. C.

(Vancouver)

Corporation Lawyer

BAKER, R. D.

(Vancouver)

President and Man. Director: STANDARD OIL CO. OF B.C., a subsidiary of the giant STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY

Director: TRANS-MOUNTAIN OIL PIPE LINE

Director: CROWN ZELLERBACH OF CANADA, a subsidiary of CROWN ZELLERBACH OF AMERICA

Director: THE WHITE PASS & YUKON CORP'N, LTD., which owns railways, construction companies, trucks, oil tankers, buses, passenger and freight steamers, petroleum products systems, and oil pipelines, all in the north

VAN DUSEN, W. J.

(Vancouver)

Director: MACMILLAN & BLOEDEL LTD.

Director: B.C. PACKERS LTD.

MITCHELL, H. T.

(Vancouver)

President: MITCHELL PRESS LTD.

President: NORTHERN SENTINEL PRESS LTD.

Director: MACMILLAN & BLOEDEL LTD.

Advisor to THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

TRUMBULL, J. L.

(Vancouver)

Director: B.C. POWER CORP'N LTD.

Director: B.C. ELECTRIC

Director: TORONTO-DOMINION BANK etc.

PIPES, W. S.

(Vancouver)

Vice-Pres. and General Manager and Director: B.C. TELEPHONE CO. a subsidiary of AMERICAN TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH

GARRUTHERS, E. J.

(Vancouver)

Western Division Manager of CANADA STARCH CO.

KENMUIR, R. J.

(Vancouver)

Chairman: Board of Directors: UNION OIL CO.

The assets of the companies represented by these men are

3½

BILLION DOLLARS

This is the group that recently mailed to your homes the pamphlet entitled "TRENDS".

We leave you to judge for yourselves whether they represent the best interests of the citizens of British Columbia or their large monopolistic corporations.

On Sept. 12

Put the

People First

Inserted by the Political Education Committee, Victoria Labour Council

WHITE CROSS
SHOES
HY-GE-NIC

FASHION-FIT FOR GREATER COMFORT

Only WHITE CROSS could achieve such slender, tailored lines with such a feeling of foot-free comfort. You will feel wonderful in these smart styles any time of the day and wherever you go.

Kid and soft calf pumps and ties, Cuban low heels. Black, \$12⁹⁵, blue, brown



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Liberals' Public 'Thinking' Poor Tactics, Pros Believe

John D Sits Back, Watches Carefully

OTTAWA (CP) — How much thinking out loud should a political party's thinkers do?

Some old pros at the political game think the answer will be a clean and tart "not much" when Parliament meets again and the Liberal party's front-benchers come face to face with the Progressive Conservative cabinet ministers, particularly Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

MERE TRIOLE

Political news in the capital last week dwindled to a mere trickle, while the Liberal party's top brass went to Kingston, Ont., for a Study Conference on National Problems, sponsored but not run by the Liberal party.

FORMER DEPUTY

The study conference was prompted by Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson and organized by Mitchell Sharp, a former deputy minister under Liberal warhorse C. D. Howe. Attended by 200 persons, it was intended to be a source of ideas for the Liberal party which will hold a policy convention here in January.

When the conference was called and January's party tally planned, the Liberal

Now, the autumn session is

certainly, according to informed sources, and a 1961 election a distinct possibility.

The ideas that caught public attention at the Kingston meeting of Liberal thinkers are the ones that interest The Conservatives most. For example:

FREE TRADE UNION

Economic independence. The impression left by speakers is that economic integration with the United States would be a good thing and that Canada should promote and join a trans-Atlantic customs and free trade union with Europe and the U.S.

Defence. Contrary to Liberal party policy so far, the "small" liberals thought Canada should not fear atomic weapons and that savings could be made in the defence budget if Canada would come round to the almost universally accepted principle of compulsory national service.

PASS ON PRICES

Prices. Some at the Kingston conference suggested government machinery to pass upon price levels, taking government control of the economy a step further than has ever been the rule in peace-time.

Conservative party thinking is being done in private and so far as can be learned the Conservatives have no thought of holding a matching public seminar.

IN PARLIAMENT

The result of the thinking on the Conservative side of the political fence will come out in Parliament, when government members will be looking for opportunities to quiz and rib—the Liberal front-benchers on some of the ideas produced at Kingston.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

Shareholders of Auto Fabrics Products Ltd. will not receive their dividends next month. Directors have decided not to pay the usual quarterly dividend on Class A on Oct. 1, and have taken no action on a payment for the "B" stock.

PREMIUM CAR?

MORRISON
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Sales at Quadra

Seymour E. Bushe & Sons Ltd.

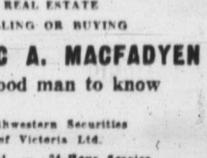
Mortgage agents for Western Savings & Loan Assoc. are pleased to announce the appointment of

Fyers V. R. Bailey
as manager of their Victoria Branch office. Mr. Bailey brings with him many years of practical experience in the Building, Finance, Real Estate and General Insurance. He will be most pleased to greet his many friends and acquaintances at his new position.

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MR. ERIC A. MACFADYEN
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Develop Poise,
Confidence,
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DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

In EFFECTIVE SPEAKING—HUMAN RELATIONS

MEMORY TRAINING

FREE DEMONSTRATION
SEPTEMBER 21
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT ST.
7:30 P.M.

10 WAYS

The Dale Carnegie Course Will Help Men and Women

- Think and Speak on Your Feet
- Remember Names
- Be a Better Conversationalist
- Develop Your Hidden Abilities
- Win That Better Job, More Income
- New Self-Confidence and Poise
- Speak Effectively
- Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
- Be Your Best With Any Group
- Control Fear and Worry

Leadership Training Institute

30 King George Terrace, Victoria EV 2-3755



Hosts Wilf and Betty Sadler said they were "in their glory" yesterday sponsoring the annual Protestant Orphanage picnic at Beaver Lake. The picnic is given each year by the Sadlers who "feel

it is one of the main highlights of the year, "for them." Here they are playing with Randy, 4, and Nina, 4.—(Ryan Studio photo.)

Orphanage Picnic

Rides, Hot Dogs, Games — Everything for Fun

One of two highlights of the year for the children of the Protestant Orphanage, a picnic at Beaver Lake, was attended yesterday by 50 children.

In the words of an eight-year-old guest . . . I have been thinking of this for many, many weeks, now when we go home tonight I can look forward to Christmas."

EVERYTHING FOR FUN

The picnic held annually by Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Sadler included everything young boys and girls enjoy, including boat rides, hot dogs, games, sand castle building and pony rides.

Mr. Sadler, along with Robin Stewart, found out he still remembers how to build a sand castle. He and Bradley, 3, and Maryanne, 4, along with dozens of watchers took part in the castle building. Detective Stewart has supported the picnic since its inauguration seven years ago.—(Colonist photo.)

ROBINSON RETIRES

After serving as manager of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers Association since 1953, R. V. (Dick) Robinson went on leave of absence pending retirement on pension on Sept. 1.

His successor is J. A. Rankin who has served on the CMA Vancouver staff for 15 years in various capacities.

SEVEN YEARS AGO

The Sadlers inaugurated the annual event seven years ago when they operated the Beaver Lake concession.

"We were so thankful for the help that Greater Victoria residents gave us in our business, we felt we had to do something, and we hit upon the idea of the orphanage picnic," Mr. Sadler said.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—

Minister Howard Green told the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia and Associated Alaskan Cham

bers of Commerce Friday night.

It is not the Canadian character to be neutral," Mr. Green told 140 delegates at a banquet winding up the second day of the Associated Boards' 25th annual convention.

"We didn't build Canada by being neutral, we built it by taking a stand on vital issues."

He said the suggestion that Canada would gain more friends in the United Nations if she were neutral was not valid because it would mean that Canada's neutrality would weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The minister also said it would be unwise at the moment for Canada to recognize Communist China.

In the first place, he said, Red China will not accept recognition unless the Communists' right to Formosa is also recognized. In the second place, recognition by Canada or the United States would knock the props from under many millions of people in Asia who are "standing up to Red China."

Mr. Green said that Britain had been one of the first countries to recognize the Communist regime but it wasn't doing nearly as much trade with Peking as West Germany, which still hadn't extended recognition.

The bureau says that sales for the first eight months are \$27,826,192 against \$28,818,546 in the corresponding period of 1959.

With the increase in activity now showing the bureau expects to top its total of \$41,000,000 achieved last year.

MORE HOMES SOLD

A sign that the B.C. real estate business is beginning to pick up after nearly a year of slack conditions is provided by the Vancouver Multiple Listing Bureau which reports that its August sales of \$3,

\$23,652 set a new all-time record for the month, beating last year's August total by \$150,000.

The bureau says that sales for the first eight months are \$27,826,192 against \$28,818,546 in the corresponding period of 1959.

With the increase in activity now showing the bureau expects to top its total of \$41,000,000 achieved last year.

WENT WRONG WAY

This year the Pacific salmon apparently have gone thataway and not thisway.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game states that the salmon pack there has reached 2,516,568 cases, up \$13,727 cases from the corresponding period of 1959.

Meanwhile B.C. fishermen

are having one of their leanest years and the B.C. pack is running well below average.

Price of B.C. Power Pre-Election Gamble

The big pre-election gamble on the stock exchange is the stock of B.C. Power.

The CCF party has promised that if elected to power tomorrow it will take immediate steps to buy out B.C. Electric (subsidiary of B.C. Power) and merge it with the provincially owned B.C. Hydro.

Investors without a clue as to what might be termed a fair takeover price for B.C. Power common shares are looking askance at the stock, while existing shareholders are wondering if they should make a last minute get-out.

B.C. Power common stock has dropped from \$343 to \$323 in the past two weeks. If the CCF wins tomorrow it will certainly go lower, but if not, then it will probably regain its recent losses.

At the moment at least the political expert, rather than the financial adviser is the man to consult on this stock.

SOFT MARKET

The United States Atlantic Coast market is so soft that firms dimension lumber has dropped in price \$13 a thousand in the past six months and hemlock is down more than \$18 a thousand.

Some B.C. mills have been operating so close to cost that only by sale of chips to the pulp and paper industry have they been able to prevent operating at a loss.

The outlook for domestic sales is not good according to Forest and Mill, the official organ of the B.C. lumber industry, says B.C. lumber has been sold to continental Europe for the first time in years, because the Baltic countries have not been able to meet the demand.

The new market is doubly welcome because the housing slow-down in Canada and the United States is causing a pile-up of Pacific northwest lumber, and a consequent cutback in production.

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Off-Cuff, On-Mike In Soup

QUEBEC (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, one of Canada's best-known students of the French language, tacitly admitted here he has problems with off-the-cuff talks in French.

He declined to speak in French while attending the opening of the fall assizes at the Quebec courthouse, recalling an embarrassing moment during an impromptu French talk.

"At the beginning of a little speech which I was trying to improvise in French, suddenly I got stuck."

"I turned to a friend and not realizing that I was in front of microphones, I asked him in English:

"How in the h... do you translate panorama in French?"

Mr. Diefenbaker did not say whether he has since learned that the word "panorama" is the same in French and English.



Welcome to SPCA

Being introduced to two of the residents of the SPCA shelter yesterday was Alison Grant, 10, of 1407 Fairfield, a member of the Junior SPCA. Secretary-manager Norman Stephens organized an open house for junior members and prospective members. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

The Car Corner

Not Pretty But Unique —Like Seeing a Ghost

By J. T. JONES

It's almost like seeing a ghost, when you come upon a brand-new baby Renault in a dealer's lot. Frankly, I thought they'd stopped making them.

Not to be confused with the popular Dauphine model, the baby's official title is 750 de luxe. It's the car that was the backbone of Renault car production from 1946 until the Dauphine came along.

I can't think of any more distinctive-looking car—but on the other hand, I can't recall anybody ever calling it beautiful.

Mechanically, the 750 has a lot in common with the

Dauphine. Its engine is almost identical, except for a slightly smaller bore. The engine is rear-mounted and water-cooled and puts out 28 horsepower.

Standard equipment includes padded dashboard, turn signals and more instruments than are usually encountered in this kind of car.

The ride, thanks to modernization of the suspension, is better than it was, but a 1,322-pound vehicle on an 83-inch wheelbase can only do so much.

The new babies have the same air-assisted front suspension as the Dauphine.

Mechanically, the 750 has a lot in common with the

Fair Deal For Municipalities



APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL FOOT HEALTH COUNCIL

Patented 2-Sole
Socks for DAD

NATIONAL FOOT HEALTH COUNCIL

For BOYS

"Circus" brand stretch socks to fit 8 to 10½.

In nylon—cotton—wool; Argyles—stripes—fancy—plain.

Your boy needs the extra wear of PENMANS.

The best in fit—style—colour selection—and wearing quality.

Famous PENMANS quality.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE

The whole family. Shrink-resistant. Wool-nylon "Stretch"—

one size for children, fits 6 to 8½—

one size for teenagers, fits 8½ to 10½—

one size for adults, fits 10 to 12.

ALL-PURPOSE SOCKS

Sport-and-leisure favorite with

the whole family. Shrink-resistant. Wool-nylon "Stretch"—

one size for children, fits 6 to 8½—

one size for teenagers, fits 8½ to 10½—

one size for adults, fits 10 to 12.

KNEE-HI SOCKS

New, exciting "show off" stockings for the teenager.

All nylon "stretch". Dynamic colours, plain knit.

One size fits 9 to 11.

Pennmans

This is all very well for heroes, but how would a simple Canadian family fare with the ordinary version? Well, that depends, of course, on what they enjoy in motoring.

I think the 750 de luxe's strongest feature is its ruggedness. I know a chap who drove one 140,000 miles, and had the engine rebuilt twice at a cost each time of roughly \$100.

Of course, if cost was the only thing to think about there wouldn't be any Rolls-Royces. The occupants of a

Rolls-Royce don't exactly travel in style.

The seats are comfortable enough; in fact more comfortable as seats than those in most large cars. There is a certain shortage of thrashing room.

★ ★ ★

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Faces Subversion Charges

Editor May Be Muzzled

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI)—John Sutherland, editor of the afternoon newspaper, The Post, has been ordered to appear before a Port Elizabeth magistrate Sept. 15.

The complaint against Sutherland is that he caused to be published in The Post an interview with two Canadian university graduates which was alleged to be subversive.

NOW LIFTED When Sutherland published the article May 7 South Africa was still under a state of emergency now lifted.

Sutherland's editorials have been viewed by 25 year-old Ralph Brown and his wife Judy, graduates of the University of British Columbia. The charge against Sutherland is that the resulting articles "constituted subversive statements within the meaning of the emergency regulations."

SCARED TO TALK A leading article by Sutherland on the Canadian interview was headed: "A country scared to talk."

The Canadian graduates had recorded their impression of South Africa in Sutherland's newspaper. They visited Port

BACK AT STANDARD AFTER WORLD TOUR



GLENN W. OLIPHANT

Mr. Oliphant, well-known Interior Decorating Consultant for the Standard Furniture Company, has just returned from an extended journey to the East and to Europe. During the past 5 months, Mr. Oliphant has visited such widely separated countries as Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Singapore, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Great Britain and Europe. Among the highlights of the trip were visits to the showrooms of Arthur Sanderson & Sons, London, giving him a first-hand look at the latest in Sanderson fabrics. Mr. Oliphant also visited New York, Rotterdam, France, the New Coventry Precinct and Cathedral, and the home of the Duke of Devonshire, Chatsworth House.

(Published by the B.C. Progressive Conservative Campaign Committee)

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 11, 1960

9 Britain, U.S. Set Transport Talk

LONDON (UPI)—Britain and the U.S. have agreed to discuss possible cooperation in developing a supersonic transport plane, the civil aviation ministry announced yesterday.

RENTAL OPPORTUNITY!

Downtown Garage or Storage Building

Monthly Rental \$300⁰⁰

Real Estate Mortgages Auto Finance

RITHET CONSOLIDATED Serving Victoria Years

706 FORT STREET Just Above Douglas

Show the Courage of Your Convictions

ON MONDAY

AND YOU WILL HAVE RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

ON TUESDAY

As a free citizen your alternative at the polls does NOT lie between a continuation of the discredited Bennett regime and a hazardous experiment with socialism...

Your true choice is to elect a Conservative Government whose policy is based on a set of inescapable facts:

That debt cannot be paid by hiding it.

That class government is a false and vicious thing.

That the rights of the people must come first. A Party whose policy is based on the principle that we must demand of government as high a standard as we insist upon in the education of our children.

Examining the record of your Conservative candidates and the Party Policy in the pamphlet delivered to your home.

Remember the Conservative Plan and the people who stand behind it.

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

of course, if cost was the only thing to think about there wouldn't be any Rolls-Royces. The occupants of a

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The seats are comfortable

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Patented 2-Sole

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For BOYS

"Circus" brand stretch

socks to fit 8 to 10½.

In nylon—cotton—wool;

Argyles—stripes—fancy—plain.

Your boy needs the extra wear of PENMANS.

The best in fit—style—colour

selection—and wearing quality.

Famous PENMANS quality.

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Your boy

Competition Sidelines Elaine

Ferries Hurt, CPR Admits

By IAN STREET



Murdered?

Homicide detectives in Victoria are probing death in hospital of five-times married ex-model Mrs. Patricia Corcoran, 32, shortly after she was found unconscious in hotel. She was severely burned and bruised. — (AP Photofax.)

The company spokesman said no decision has been reached.

B.C. Election Monday

Balmy Weather Could Mean Record Vote

Continued from Page 1

a similar outcome on the provincial scene. Monday's election is said by many to be one in which the CCF party cannot afford to lose ground if it is to remain a force on the Canadian political scene.

They see the B.C. election as the first test of the CCF labor merger which does not become official until next year but which, in the minds of many, is already a fact.

For the Social Credit party, the election will be a test of the policy of going to the people without a firm election platform and, in its stead, a review of its eight years in office.

The outcome of the election will show B.C. Liberals and Conservatives to what degree they have recaptured public confidence since they were purged in 1952.

SOMMERS CASE

All parties opposing the government questioned the integrity and honesty of the Sommers as a result of the handling of the Sommers case in which the former lands and forests minister was sentenced to five years for accepting bribes, but there was a feeling

U.S. Attacks Hate Appeals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. state department Saturday accused Communist countries of making malicious appeals to race prejudice and hate-mongering in Africa.

The department said members of the Communist bloc are engaged in a "deliberate and vicious campaign" to create "new tensions in the Congo and all of Africa" in order to bring chaos and ultimate Soviet domination of the continent.

Dawson Creek Boy Drowns

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—A youngster was drowned in the waters of the Dawson Creek here Saturday when he tumbled into the water while playing along the bank.

Police said the boy, Larry Brunin, probably struck his head as he fell into the stream.

Confidence inspired by years of devoted service



HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

734 BROUGHTON — EV 6-3505

The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Leyden
(Formerly of Leyden Funeral Homes, Calgary)

Supervised Parking

on the future role to be played to withdraw the Elsie from government, have lost traffic by the Elsie.

The triangle-service between that she was the slowest ship Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle was in the fleet. The winter schedule is to end about this time on the Vancouver-Nanaimo route when tourist travel starts and will be eight round trips to drop off one or both of the daily ships on the gun, Princess. The Nanaimo service will be Princess and Princess May maintained by the Princess of Victoria likely will be diverted Nagana, Princess of Victoria and Port Angeles. Last winter, when the gov. Patricia or Princess May ferries were building/guaranteed. Most consistent money in shipyards here and on the market in the CPR fleet is the mainland, the Princess Elaine, Princess of Victoria, which was retained on the Victoria always carries a big volume of Vancouver leg of the triangle freight cars or trailer trucks.

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Husky Cowichan Bay Catch Takes First Place for Coho

A Duncan angler has taken over the coho division lead in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest with a 17-pound, seven-ounce coho landed at Cowichan Bay.

Gordon Hayes caught his hunker in Cowichan Bay on a herring and as a Colonist subscriber stands to win the three-horsepower Viking outboard motor which will be donated by T. Eaton Co. to the subscriber catching the biggest coho.

ALSO IN LINE

He is also in line for the handsome King Fisherman Trophy for the biggest coho. He weighed in at Falt Bros. Marina.

Gordon displaces Doug Stobo, 1323 Clover, and Jeffery Mayea of Duncan, who were both subscribers and were tied for first place with a 17.4 coho each.

TIE GOOD

Fishing continues good to Comox where Quentin Reynolds of San Francisco landed a 63-pounder and Mrs. Francis M. Runyan of Oakland, Calif., landed a 62½-pound monster. Lafets entries:

TROUT

KUTSIA LODGE, SPROAT LAKE F. W. Lane, 2344 Prince Street; 1-17 trout, Sproat Lake spoon.

SAIMON

JAMES BAY, 1310 Dallas; 7.2 spring, Brochette Lodge, Strip-Teaser.

C. P. Patterson, 1000 Johnson Street, Strip-Teaser.

RONALD MARSH, 1000 Johnson Street, Strip-Teaser.

BUCKY'S SPORT SHOP, DUNCAN Herman Matsa, Duncan; 12.3 spring, 12.3 coho, Cowichan Bay, herring.

RONALD MARSH, 1000 Johnson Street, Strip-Teaser.

RONALD

U.S. Wins Basketball Medal But Russia Piles Up Points

ROME (AP) — The United States won its fifth straight Olympic basketball championship Saturday night, but the over-all athletic might of the Soviet Union recorded a staggering 807½ points as the 17th Olympic Games drew toward a close.

Even a dazzling 25-point performance by all-American Yuri Vlasov was first with a basketball player Jerry Lucas world record lift.

Vlasov lifted a three-event total of 1,184½ pounds to

victors who crashed over the smash the world record of 1,000-mark with a second place in basketball, tenth and fifth in the marathon and a night capping gold medal in the weightlifting division of weight lifting.

The United States had 559½ points after the basketball gold medal and a 23 finish in the weight lifting by heavyweights Jim Bradford of Washington, D.C., and Norbert Schenck.

At Melbourne's 1956 Russia scored 727 points to 593 for the U.S. and won 37 gold medals to 32 by the Americans.

Bikila Abebe, a bare-footed Ethiopian palace guard, won the marathon early Saturday evening.

Lucas paced a U.S. team that won eight straight games here and continued a record of U.S. domination that has produced a

Point Standing

ROME (AP) — Unofficial point score in the 1960 Olympic Games on the day of competition (first places in parentheses):

WRESTLING, FREE STYLE

Lightweight — Terry McCann, Tulsa, Okla.

Middleweight — Eddie Crook, United States.

Heavyweight — Francesco de Piccoli, Italy.

WRESTLING, GREEK-ROMAN

Lightweight — Dumitru Purilescu, Romania.

Middleweight — Oleg Karayev, Russia.

Heavyweight — Ivan Bogdan, Russia.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Rapid-fire pistol — Capt. Bill McMillan, Canada.

Trapshot — Ion Dumitrescu, Romania.

Free pistol — Alexei Gutshen, Russia.

200-meter free — Mihai Barbu, Romania.

200-meter backstroke — Donald Thompson, Australia.

200-meter butterfly — Zoltan Krysztof, Hungary.

200-meter breaststroke — Vlasto Hapton, Yugoslavia.

200-meter individual medley — John R. Smith, Canada.

200-meter freestyle — Paul G. Smith, Canada.

200-meter backstroke — John R. Smith, Canada.

200-meter butterfly — John R. Smith, Canada.

200-meter individual medley — John R. Smith, Canada.

200-meter freestyle relay — John R. Smith, Canada.

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200-meter individual medley relay — John R. Smith, Canada.

200-meter freestyle relay — John R. Smith, Canada.

200-meter backstroke relay — John R. Smith, Canada.

200-meter butterfly relay — John R. Smith, Canada.

200-meter individual medley relay — John R. Smith, Canada.

14 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 11, 1960

ROYAL SOCIETY

The Royal Society of London "for promoting Natural Knowledge" was organized on Dec. 5, 1660 under a charter given by Charles II.

Russia to Tighten Army Discipline, Party Control

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—Moscow yesterday announced a new code for the Red Army designed to tighten discipline, stamp out hooliganism and strengthen the Communist Party's control over the military.

The announcement by Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, commander-in-chief of the Russian ground forces and first deputy defence minister, was disclosed by the Tass News Agency.

Grechko, one of Premier Khrushchev's closest associates, recently succeeded Marshal I. S. Koniev as supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact forces.

Grechko said the new rules mark a new phase in the

life of the Soviet armed forces. Russian experts said it was a furtherance of the policy begun when Khrushchev fired Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the once-powerful leader of the armed forces.

Behind the move is the systematic reorganization of the ideological and political control of the Red Army. Zhukov had resisted party control which reached its height during the Second World War when Premier Stalin stationed commissars throughout the armed forces to keep a constant rein on political belief.

The first official indication of Communist Party uneasiness over the army's ideological views came a year ago when Lt.-Gen. A. Dubovskoy, political chief of the Moscow military district, was removed and replaced by Lt.-Gen. D. Yegorov, political head of the Red Army in Hungary.

Hooliganism

Dubovskoy's downfall followed attacks against him in the Soviet press last fall for hooliganism in the armed forces. He also was accused of allowing shortcomings in the political work of the armed forces in his district—the graver charge of the two.

Since then there have been frequent references in the Russian press to hooliganism, absenteeism and loose living among troops.

ON YOUR WAY

Party First

Behind the moves was the

Communist Party's deter-

mination to establish its

supremacy over the army.

Khrushchev, after Zhukov's ouster, named Col.-Gen. A. Golikov as chief political administrator of the armed forces. In effect this restored a chief political army com-

mssar.

Golikov began his work

with sharp criticism of the

serious shortcomings in the

indoctrination work.

Of course people collect pictures. But some folk collect pictures! A collector will spend years collecting one-of-a-kind frames and then invest comparatively little time choosing

Special service today will open new Metropolitan Church Christian Education Centre, above, just completed beside parent structure. Building will house, in most up-to-date facilities, all church education work

up to junior age level, and contain Ephraim Evans Auditorium for Sunday School and mid-week activities. Opening ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. (Colonist photo.)

'Assassin,' Crowd Yells Was Parrot Plucked?

NICE, France (UPI)—A crowd gathered in front of the store window shouting "assassin." Police were called in to parrot was a genuine rare bird clear up the trouble.

In the window were two parrots. One sported rich plumage like a peacock. The second was unadorned by a single feather.

The parrots demonstrated the before-and-after condition of ladies who shopped there.

McCLARY
Oil-Fired Automatic HEATING
Roberts Sheet Metal
1165 N. Park EV 5-2812

Medical Insurance For All



SEE PAGE
10

This Paper

In Victoria
On Monday
VOTE LIBERAL

EDGELOW, G. I. | X
GREGORY, G. F. | X
SHAW, F. L. | X



Richard Howe
SAYS—

Quality service and quality merchandise are the things that count with us. This is why we enjoy exceptional public acceptance for an excellent company and highly competitive policies. We have a policy which will ex-

actly fit your needs.

Call my office today — Phone EV 3-4136

Our Group Plans are the answer to Hospital and Medical bills.

Dominion Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY

Since 1889

HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO
R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U. Branch Manager
Vancouver Island Division 307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

DO IT NOW!



HAVE YOUR
ROOF and TV
ANTENNA
Checked Now

SUPPORT THE
UNIVERSITY DRIVE
FOR VICTORIA

BE SMART! NEW
LOOK SHARP! NEW
ROOF—NO SNOW
IN ATTIC
NO SNOW ON TV

Let us give your home a NEW LOOK—

* DUROID OR BARRETT ROOF
★ CHANNEL MASTER ANTENNAS

Why wait until it's too late... Have your roof and antenna checked now by our experienced workmen. All workmanship is guaranteed and available on easy credit terms.

BROCK ROBERTSON
ROOFING AND TV ANTENNA SERVICE

Good Roofs Since 1910
1120 HILLSIDE PHONE EV 3-9644, EV 3-5452

let's REMODEL

with Western Red Cedar siding

Give your home the
"Cinderella Touch"

Let's say you have a good, older-style home, (like the one pictured upper left), in a pleasant, well established neighborhood — and you're thinking of moving because you're tired of the old style and you need more space. Hold on. Think about remodelling before you move. Wonderful changes can be wrought as the photos in this advertisement show. It may be easier than you think and reasonable in cost, too. Ask your neighborhood lumber dealer for the free brochure on remodelling with Western Red Cedar siding. It will give you new ideas about your old house which could mean money in your pocket.

free
brochure
at your
lumber dealer

UP
AND AT IT
with
WOOD!



BRITISH COLUMBIA LUMBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION 550 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Shawnigan LUMBER YARDS LTD.
2000 Government EV 2-7261

Langford Building Supply Ltd.
Builders Supplies and Hardware
940 Goldstream Ave.
Langford GR 8-1724

R. A. Green Lumber Co. Ltd.
Everything for the Builder
2891 Douglas EV 5-9774

Stewart & Hudson Ltd.
405 GORGE RD.
1729 Cook St. EV 4-4411

Saanich Lumber Yard Ltd.
Building Supplies
3041 Douglas EV 5-2486

Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd.
Complete Lumber Supplies
1901 Government EV 2-2139

Mitchell & Anderson Lumber Co. Ltd.
2506 Beacon Ave., Sidney
GR 5-1134

Jogindar Lumber Co. Ltd.
1080 Goldstream Ave.
Langford GR 8-2621

CUBBON LUMBER
Building Supplies
(Formerly Drysdale)
1729 Cook St. EV 4-4411

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
Builders Supplies
350 Garibaldi Rd., EV 2-3171

In Duncan at GARNER BUILDERS' SUPPLIES LTD.
Government Street
Phone Duncan 694

Clarke & Son Ltd.
Chemainus Highway
Phone CH 6-3351

Island Building Supply Co.
Everything in Building Supplies
Paint, Hardware, etc.
575 Gorge EV 2-5178

Newspapers Have Guaranteed Readership

Soviet Red Tape And Dawdling Hamper Visitors

MOSCOW (AP)—The first signal here. She may or may think that strikes a Western visitor to this country is the tremendous amount of red tape—and just plain slowness—that hampers everyday living.

You walk into a Moscow restaurant and march to an empty table. It is decked out with everything imaginable, and several kinds of glasses—almost empty. You head for a gas station. The female attendant reluctantly approaches you. She demands to see your gasoline coupons, which are the only thing that will get gas for you, or for a Soviet citizen.

You produce coupons for "A93" gasoline, the highest octane gasoline available to an ordinary citizen.

The attendant takes one look at the coupons, and says, "Nyet."

It seems she has only "A70" gas, fairly low grade stuff. She suggests you go to the tourist office in the hotel next door and buy cheaper coupons.

The girl in the tourist office produces the coupons—after you have been waiting 30 minutes for her to return from lunch. She sends you to the cashier's office down the hall. The cashier refuses to accept traveller's cheques and tells you to go upstairs to the office of the government bank.

The girl at the bank counter accepts the cheques, but only after she fills out a blank on your currency exchange form, which you must carry at all times.

Then you go back to the cashier's office, pay your money and hand her a form which you got from the coupon girl.

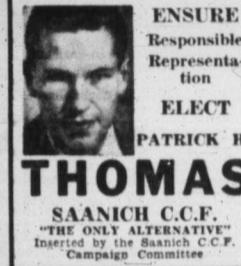
You return to the coupon girl with one of the forms and get your coupons.



Victorians Fly to Hawaiian Vacation

Looking over an airline timetable with Canadian Pacific Airline's stewardess Denese Gordon are Clair E. Andrews and his mother, Mrs. W. Andrews, Jr., 2324 Trent Street, Victoria, who are

now basking in sunshine at Waikiki Beach, Hawaii. Clair won round-trip tickets for Honolulu vacation during recent Jaycee-sponsored Tourist Week campaign.



THOMAS

SAANICH C.C.F.
"THE OTHER ALTERNATIVE"
Entered by the Saanich C.C.F.
Campaign Committee

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

EATON'S Economy Day

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Specials at

149

EVERY ITEM FIRST QUALITY—Please No Delivery, No Telephone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders

Big Values! Big Savings! It's Economy Day at EATON'S! Check the outstanding values on this page, make a list of your needs! Almost every department in the store features extra-special values that enable you to shop Monday and save, Save, SAVE!

CHILDREN'S WEAR

INFANTS' SNAPPERS	Pastel suede, printed cotton with elasticized cotton on inside of legs. Pair.	1.49
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS	Boys' novelty. stripe or print pyjamas in size 3 to 6x. Pair.	1.49
INFANTS' SLEEP AND PLAY SETS	Pastel shades. 3-piece sets, jacket, booties and pants with pink or blue trim.	1.49
GIRLS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS	Daintily printed nightgowns in pastels. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14.	1.49
INFANTS' SETS	3-piece sets, jacket, booties and pants with pink or blue trim.	1.49
Rompers	Infants' cotton or "Terryline". Rompers in pastels. Each	1.49
NYLON PULLOVERS	Knit, ribbed, rib-knit dress with matching pipe at waist. Each	1.49
CHILDREN'S LEOTARDS	Red and blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Each	1.49
KNITTED HATS	For colder weather ahead, knitted in navy or grey trim. Several styles, many colours. Each	1.49
"ORLON" PULLOVERS	Short-sleeved sweaters in red, pink, white, sapphire blue. Each	1.49
BOYS' CARDIGANS	In sizes 2 to 6x. In red, pink, white, sapphire blue. Each	1.49
BOYS' PULLOVERS	Long-sleeved. V-neck sweater in pastels. Each	1.49
BOYS' CARDIGANS	V-neck long-sleeved cardigans in navy, red, in sizes 4 to 8x. Each	1.49
PLEATED SHIRTS	All-round pleated skirts with stripes in blue, green or wine. Sizes 3 to 6x. Each	1.49
GIRLS' CORDS	Lined corduroy pants with boxer waists. 3 to 6x. Pair	1.49
GIRLS' SHEEN PANTS	Sturdy pants for outdoor play. Sheen with boxer waists. 3 to 8x. Pair	1.49
BOYS' T-SHIRTS	Cotton knit with novelties. In plain shades, long sleeves. 2 for 1.49	
DRESS SHIRTS	Boys' cotton shirts with French cuffs, pointed collar and bow tie. 2 for 1.49	
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS	Sizes 4 to 8x. Sets	1.49
GIRLS' UMBRELLAS	Just her size are the novelty 8-rib hand umbrellas with plastic handles. 2 for 1.49	
SHAGGY SKIRTS	Straight and full style skirts, shaggy fabric in fall shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Each	1.49
PIJAMAS	Girls' printed flannelette pijamas. Sizes 3 to 8x. Pair	1.49
BOYS' PIJAMAS	Boxer waist, novelty-print pajamas. Sizes 2 to 6x. Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS	In pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6x. Pair	1.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

WOOLS and FANCY GOODS

5-PLY BLENDED YARN	45% wool, 45% rayon, 10% nylon blended yarn in good range of sizes. About 1-lb. ball. 7 for 1.49	
4-PLY HOMESPUN	Treated to be shrink-resistant. A wide range of colours. 6 for 1.49	
5-PLY CRIMPED NYLON	Mothproof, shrink-resistant. Good selection of colours. 4 for 1.49	
BABY WOOL	3-ply botany wool, nylon-reinforced, in white, navy, yellow or green. About 1-lb. ball. 4 for 1.49	
DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL	"Milaine" double knitting 50% wool and 50% nylon. Good colour choice. About 2-lb. ball. 3 for 1.49	
Wool RUBBER CHIPS	Excellent quality foam rubber chips. 3 for 1.49	
TOSS CUSHIONS	Kapok-filled, flat-edge cushions in various colours. Each	1.49
SMALL TOSS CUSHIONS	Cotton-filled chintz cushions with button centre. 2 for 1.49	
SLIPPER KITS	Complete with wool and directions for making TV slippers. Each	1.49
FANCY STRAW SHOPPING BAGS	With flower design. Lined. Each	1.49
STAMPED CASES	Hemstitched, stamped pillow cases, standard size in several patterns. Pair	1.49

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

DRESS GOODS

54" SHERWOOD SUITING	Crease-resistant "Celanese" rayon in light to dark shades plus grey mix. 1.49 per yard
54" HAPER FLANNELETTE	Softly napped for baby wear. 10 yds. makes 1 dozen diapers. 5 yds. 1.49 cut 30".
54" WHITE FLANNELETTE	Good. 4 yds.
54" RAYON AND WOOL TARTAN	Hard wearing for sport shirts, skirts, etc. In RCAF Dress Beatrice, Hunting Dress, Sienna and Royal Tartans. Per yard
54" BROcade	For dresses, after-five fashions. Soft-toned floral designs on white, royal, maize, orange, apple green or pink. Per yard
54" POLY. SHEEN	Washable, ordinary sheen in light to dark shades. 11 yds. 1.49
54" EASY-CARE COTTONS	Drip-dry cottons in all floral, geometrics and border prints. 3 yds. 1.49
54" RAYON TWEEZ	Twice-like rayon suitings treated to be crease-resistant. Basic shades of rose, beige, aqua and mint. Per yard

EATON'S—Dress Goods, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS	"Banforized" cotton/gauze. 10-squares and checks. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14. Each	1.49
BLUE JEANS	"Banforized" with regular waistband. 1 pair. 1.49	
BLK. PYJAMAS	Plain cotton knit. 1.49	
ROCKS	Associted stretch socks. Sizes 7 to 14. Each	1.49
POLO SHIRTS	Long-sleeved cotton knit in assorted stripes. Boys' small, medium and large. 1.49	
WHITE T-SHIRTS	Cotton interlock round neck. 3 pairs. 1.49	
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS	"Banforized", washable. Sizes 8 to 14. Each	1.49
T-SHIRTS	Round neck long-sleeved T-shirts of cotton knit. 2 for 1.49	

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BELTS AND SUSPENDERS	Top grain cowhide belts, sizes 28 to 44, in assorted colours. Suspenders. 2 for 1.49	
BREVETS AND JERSEYS	Brevets have elastic waist, double faced. Of fine combed cotton. Jerseys, athletic style, fine cotton. Both in small, 2 garments. 1.49	
SPORT SHIRTS	Cotton duchess in checks and tartans. Sizes small, medium, large. Each	1.49
TIES	Imported domestic fabrics, 2 for 1.49	
SWIMWEAR	With crew neck, reinforced with nylon. Fine cotton, medium and large. Each	1.49
T-SHIRTS	Crew neck, short-sleeved shirts in small, medium and large. Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49	
POLO SHIRTS	Green, gold-colour, white, brown and black shirts with short sleeves. 1/4" button front, cotton knit. Each	1.49
HAT	All-weather, water-repellent hats of pre-creased fine cotton in beige or grey. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each	1.49

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

STATIONERY

COOK BOOK	The complete American Cook Book for the homemaker. Each	1.49
BRIDGE TABLE COVERS	Reversible plastic covers have two lives, 4 colours. Each	1.49
HASTELLOTESTES	Garden flowers, Elsie Smith designs, each. 12" x 12" notes. 3 boxes	1.49
TELEPHONE AND APPOINTMENT BOOK	Plastic folder, completely indexed address book and daily appointment diary. Each	1.49
DAILY FOUR-IN-ONE REMINDER SET	Memos, phone messages, appointments... neatly boxed with ruler and pencil. Each	1.49
ENVY	250 yellow, No. 7	2 for 1.49
DESK CALENDAR	Yellow metal permanent desk calendar. Each	1.49
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM	Imitation leather photo album with 24 pockets. Each	1.49
CANDLE STICKS	12-inch candlesticks, set of 3 with candle snuffer. Set	1.49
COCKTAIL BAR SET	Pottery dachshund bar set has 6 little cocktail cups and heavy duty swivel stand. Each	1.49
BUCKLE SALMON FILLES	Double hook steel, antiqued collar. Each	1.49
BUCKLE BARS	Lightweight, galvanized with fittings and set of strainers. Set	1.49
COCKTAIL KICKSTAND	Plus one pair rubber handbar grips. Set	1.49
ACME GOLF BALLS	Attractively wrapped for gifts. 2 for 1.49	
NETBALLS	HMS tennis balls, 4 for 1.49	
EATON'S—Stationery	Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF BALLS	Blue Flash, 4 for 1.49	
BICYCLE TUBES	Sizes include 18", 20", 22", 24" by 1 1/2" and 26" by 1 1/2". 2 for 1.49	
FISHING LINE	Monofilament. 100 yds. per spool. 12" to 12' notes. 3 boxes	1.49
SET	quick return. Each	1.49
FISHING WEIGHTS	Round slip sinker, 6, 8, 12 and 16-oz. Ones of each size. Set	1.49
GRILL DODGER	Popular Gibbs nickel No. 1 with silver metal soldered rings and heavy duty swivel lead. Each	1.49
BUCKLE HUNTING AXE	With leather sheath. Each	1.49
POWER AUGER BIT SET	Set of 6 power bits in plastic case. 1/4" to 1/2" sizes "A" to "I". 1.49	
EXPANSION BIT	With 2 cutters, boring 8" to 1 1/2". Each	1.49
AUGER BIT	1/2" to 1 1/2", in plastic case, 3 pieces: 1/16", 1/8" and 1/4". Set	1.49
ADJUSTABLE WRENCH	With polished head. Each	1.49
CLAW HAMMER	16-oz. polished head hammer with hardwood handle. Each	1.49
LEATHER LEVY	24" with reinforced jaws. Each	1.49
GARDEN FENCE	From 28" to 48". Complete with cord. Each	1.49
BUKLE INDEX	Set of 13 chrome vanadium metal box: 1/16" to 1/4". 1.49	
GARDEN SPADE	D-handle square-mouth spade. Each	1.49
GARDEN STAKE	14"-tooth bow stakes with pointed heads. Each	1.49
CLAW HAMMER	Heavy duty polyethylene truck 16-oz. Head and yellow handle. Each	1.49
CLAW HAMMER	Heavy duty polyethylene truck 16-oz. Head and yellow handle. Each	1.49
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building		

DRAPERY

RAYON PANELS	Oyster and champagne shade panels. Each	1.49
SEALY YARDAGE	Rayon marquise, 48" wide, with selvage edge. Makes into 3 yds. 1.49	
TERYLENE YARDAGE	100% rayon with 10% viscose. Each	1.49
CLAW HAMMER	16-oz. polished head hammer with hardwood handle. Each	1.49
GRASS	Approximately 14". Each	1.49
GARDEN FENCE	10-ft. folding fence, 12" square posts. Each	1.49
EXTRA FENCE SET	18-piece set, hard-tempered for long use. Set	1.49
EATON'S—Hardenware, Lower Main Floor		

RECORDS

POPULAR RECORDS	45 rpm. 3 for 1.49

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Big Problem: Get Women Out on Washday

Cuffed. Shaken by Spectator

Seething Crowd Ready to Mob Wild-Driving Teen-Age Pair



Returning to fire, smoke- and water-damaged home while firemen battle blaze from roof is tenant Mrs. Andrew Ramage, with back to camera. —Colonist photo.

Talking to reporters in foreground is Mrs. Martha Crowe, part owner of the property at 320 Burnside East. —Colonist photo.

Children, Matches Suspect In House Blaze on Burnside

Children playing with matches apparently were the cause of a fire last night which jumped from an abandoned shed to a two-storey, older home at 320 Burnside East.

Estimate of damage was not immediately known.

A glow in the sky from leaping flames attracted hundreds of spectators from nearby Douglas, Cloverdale and Gorge areas.

Fire trucks from both the city and Saanich responded to calls which came in from a street corner box and by telephone.

Tenants Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ramage were eating their supper and their three children, Rosalind, 9, Steven, 5, and Ian, 7, were outside playing.

"Ian ran in and shouted 'the shed is on fire!'" said Mrs. Ramage. "I dialed the operator to call the fire department."

Fire which started in a corner of an oil-soaked wooden shed formerly used as a machine shop, at the front of the property, quickly engulfed one corner of the home, which was about eight feet away.

"We've told the kids from around here to stop playing in the shed but they don't listen," said Mrs. Ramage.

"Ian was playing with some other children. He was in there (the shed) but he didn't do it."

A neighbor said that shortly

before the fire broke out he was using matches to set alight grass on the boulevard outside his home. He said he warned the children not to play with matches.

Mrs. Martha Crowe, 3161 Millgrove, who jointly owns the property with her brother, Victor Green of San Pedro Avenue, was on the scene while firemen were still battling the blaze. She said she did not know the value of the property.

Mrs. Crowe, 3161 Millgrove, who jointly owns the property with her brother, Victor Green of San Pedro Avenue, was on the scene while firemen were still battling the blaze. She said she did not know the value of the property.

Both firemen and spectators

gathered at "The Scene" where George Gregory was given a surprise birthday party.

Number of candles on the cake: one.

ROYAL MAIL: Oak Bay Social Credit campaign manager A. C. McFadyen went through his group's mailing list yesterday and found that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has been sent a complete set of election campaign pamphlets.

"They were sent out inadvertently by our secretary," said Mr. McFadyen.

FIRE FIGHTERS: Two Liberal canvassers out on the Grits' blitz last night had a field day among the large crowd which gathered to watch a fire on Burnside.

As the flames roared, the canvassers rushed around pressing pamphlets into the hands of all present.

Later most of the canvassers

gathered at "The Scene" where George Gregory was given a surprise birthday party.

Number of candles on the cake: one.

PREMATURE: The afternoon newspaper matter-of-factly "did away" with Walter Campbell—husband of CCF candidate Mrs. May Campbell yesterday.

As the same newspaper is fond of saying: "The 'late' reference came too early. Another death highly exaggerated."

"They've been vainly trying to kill us off throughout the campaign," said Mrs. Campbell.

Walter was out fishing yesterday . . . he's very much alive and will be for many years to come.

RENTALS UNLIMITED: Clifford A. Seaton, assistant director of public relations for the Canadian Labor Congress, is on loan to the B.C. Federation of Labor for the election campaign.

He told a CCF rally here this week that he's been home to Ottawa for two days in the past 11 weeks, and cracked: "I'm a disposable object, to be loaned out where ever I'm needed, but my wife thinks I'm a dispensable object."

BOOSTER SHOT: Esquimalt Conservative candidate James Bryant took heart yesterday from a report about the B.C. election in the Toronto Daily Star.

As the same newspaper is fond of saying: "The 'late' reference came too early. Another death highly exaggerated."

"They've been vainly trying to kill us off throughout the campaign," said Mrs. Campbell.

Not unnaturally, The Star predicted Mr. Bryant would win his seat.



Mother Superior's Dog Wins

Long known as a keen dog-fancier, Mother Cecilia Mary of St. Mary's Priory Friday and Saturday handled her own dogs in a show ring. Visiting judge S. Whitmore runs over points of one of Mother Cecilia

Mary's keeshonds which took best of breed and best Canadian-bred kennel honors at Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association show in Curling Rink. Two-day show ended last night.—(Photo by Ryan Studio.)

Seen in Passing

Nancy Allan taking no chances of getting caught in the rain.

(A copywriter in the advertising department at Hudson's Bay Co., Nancy lives with her mother, Mrs. Helen Allan, at 2306 Trent Street. Nancy's hobbies are sports and art.)

WALLY LIGHTHOOD disregarding a "No Smoking" sign . . .

WENDY LOVE returning to Vancouver and the UBC . . .

MAUREEN HEMMING answering the phone . . . Nancy Dunn talking enthusiastically about her nursing career . . . Eric Mallett, Geoffrey Gilbert, W. C. Mearns, Al Buchan and George Hall all listening to candidates expound their views on the provincial election campaign . . .

IAN McCaul talking about plans for the new Colwood Park fairgrounds . . . Roy Jewel talking about horses . . .

CAL JORGENSEN back from Prince Rupert . . . Dick James

fishing in Cowichan Bay . . .

EARL NELSON making his usual Saturday evening trip to the movie . . . Wilf Clarke and Jim Flynn hurrying out to lunch . . . Jimmy Bryant enjoying a night with "Ben Hur"



Food Stall Saturday

Victoria's free food stall will be held next Saturday at 732A Cormorant. Any-

one who wishes to donate surplus from their gardens or other foodstuffs to help needy families should call Mrs. E. E. Harper, GR 4-1750, to arrange a pickup.

ANY GIVEN TIME

Statistic sheets are designed to show at any given time on Monday who in the constituency has voted and who has not. Known supporters are usually ticked with a colored pencil to make sure they get to the poll at any rate.

Statistic sheets being what they are (fairly reliable until noon, fairly unreliable until five, truly unreliable until seven and a thorough mess before eight) many known supporters will be telephoned seven times by at least four different people to make sure they have cast their ballots.

Scrutineers were getting last-minute briefing and not quite understanding them.

Relays of runners were being signed on to get polling station information back to headquarters in the full realization that no matter how fast they run someone will have 'phoned it there before them.

HAM AND EGG

Wives of party workers (and even some wives of party officials) were deciding what to put into the ham and devilled egg sandwiches which invariably find their way into party headquarters on election nights.

And of course, there would be coffee, gallons of it. Not very good coffee (the cream will run out about 8:30) but hot, lip-blistering hot, in thick mugs.

Tomorrow the rough-hewn platforms of the 1960 election will be forgotten and the talk around headquarters will not be so much what you stand for but whom you know.

"How about this guy?" somebody will ask pointing to a name on the voters' list, "anyone know him?"

SPEED TO HIS HOME

Four limousines will speed to his home only to find he is on his way to work.

By 11 p.m. the wishes of the electorate will be known in most ridings, many old problems will be resolved and some new ones will be created.

And among the new ones will be what to do with several dozen devilled egg sandwiches, only slightly curled around the edges.

Election Notebook

Cliche-Filled Bathtub Brims with Promise

RECEIVED AND FILED: Out Metchosin way, alongside one of those community groups of rural letter boxes, stands a big, white bathtub.

Residents found a useful purpose for it.

As each new batch of election propaganda was delivered to the letter boxes, so each recipient neatly stacked it in the bathtub. The tub is now full.

BIG SCENE: Traffic jam almost snarled up Yates Street last night as hordes of Liberals gathered outside their campaign headquarters prior to blitz on city homes to urge all people out to vote.

George Gregory kept up a running count. "Here comes number 248, and here's 249 and now we're dispatching number 250 . . ." as more and more canvassers gathered.

Some were said to have covered up to 100 houses apiece.

Later most of the canvassers

gathered at "The Scene" where George Gregory was given a surprise birthday party.

Number of candles on the cake: one.

ROYAL MAIL: Oak Bay Social Credit campaign manager A. C. McFadyen went through his group's mailing list yesterday and found that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has been sent a complete set of election campaign pamphlets.

"They were sent out inadvertently by our secretary," said Mr. McFadyen.

FIRE FIGHTERS: Two Liberal canvassers out on the Grits' blitz last night had a field day among the large crowd which gathered to watch a fire on Burnside.

As the flames roared, the canvassers rushed around pressing pamphlets into the hands of all present.

Later most of the canvassers

gathered at "The Scene" where George Gregory was given a surprise birthday party.

Number of candles on the cake: one.

PREMATURE: The afternoon newspaper matter-of-factly "did away" with Walter Campbell—husband of CCF candidate Mrs. May Campbell yesterday.

As the same newspaper is fond of saying: "The 'late' reference came too early. Another death highly exaggerated."

"They've been vainly trying to kill us off throughout the campaign," said Mrs. Campbell.

Not unnaturally, The Star predicted Mr. Bryant would win his seat.

Walter was out fishing yesterday . . . he's very much alive and will be for many years to come.

RENTALS UNLIMITED: Clifford A. Seaton, assistant director of public relations for the Canadian Labor Congress, is on loan to the B.C. Federation of Labor for the election campaign.

He told a CCF rally here this week that he's been home to Ottawa for two days in the past 11 weeks, and cracked: "I'm a disposable object, to be loaned out where ever I'm needed, but my wife thinks I'm a dispensable object."

BOOSTER SHOT: Esquimalt Conservative candidate James Bryant took heart yesterday from a report about the B.C. election in the Toronto Daily Star.

As the same newspaper is fond of saying: "The 'late' reference came too early. Another death highly exaggerated."

"They've been vainly trying to kill us off throughout the campaign," said Mrs. Campbell.

Not unnaturally, The Star predicted Mr. Bryant would win his seat.

SIGN LANGUAGE: All the campaign posters will have to be removed during the next week or so, including these spotted yesterday.

Opposite the home of Socreds candidate J. Donald Smith on Fairfield pictures of Works Minister W. N. Chant, Waldo Skillings and himself are tacked onto a tree trunk—right underneath a huge "For Sale" sign.

Every little assistance helps the cause, according to the CCF point of view. On Robert Street a house has "Vote CCF" posters plastered on the front windows.

CARRIED AWAY: One of the silliest charges levelled against the government was that thrown by Victoria Liberal campaign manager David Hummel last night.

He said the Socreds did not

believe in democracy as "they have effectively disenfranchised between 10 and 40 percent of the Victoria City electorate by not ensuring that the voters' lists were reasonably up to date before calling a long-planned but short-notice election."

Truth of the matter is that the enumeration was conducted at the beginning of the year, and those missed had ample opportunity to get their names on the roll. Some were undoubtedly missed but the situation today is a thousand times better than the shambles which occurred in 1956.

And of course, there would be coffee, gallons of it. Not very good coffee (the cream will run out about 8:30) but hot, lip-blistering hot, in thick mugs.

Tomorrow the rough-hewn platforms of the 1960 election will be forgotten and the talk around headquarters will not be so much what you stand for but whom you know.

"How about this guy?" somebody will ask pointing to a name on the voters' list, "anyone know him?"

Election Combat Over

By TERRY HAMMOND

British Columbia's least-colorful postwar election campaign shuddered to a far-from-reluctant halt last night with party officials in hand-to-hand combat with their most tangible problem to date—how to get out the women's vote on washday.

Affairs of state were suddenly subordinated to the scheduling of free transportation for the party faithful.

Men accustomed to dealing in the political future suddenly found themselves confronted with the domestic present.

MRS. AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE

The question of whether the Columbia should come first was forced to take a back seat to the question of whether Mrs. Average Housewife should come first.

Everybody agreed that she should, but her problems were manifold.

The morning would be taken up with the washing and after lunch there would be the ironing and sometime between 3 and 4 o'clock the children would be coming home from school, hungry, and supper was at five or six.

Could she get a free ride to the polls, do a little shopping (there's ALWAYS time for shopping) and still get a free ride home?

Well, yes, she could.

AIDED AND ABETTED

The enthusiasm and ingenuity which invariably goes into this typical election transportation complex seems never to be diminished by the probability that for every supporter carried to the polls in the chosen chariot at least three supporters of opposing parties are similarly aided and abetted.

Party headquarters officials sat in knots jotting

Socreds Blamed

Pensioners Losing Out

Premier Bennett's government is making political pawns out of pensioners in claiming that British Columbia has the finest welfare schemes, city Liberal candidate Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow charged last night.

"For the past two years the provincial government has been quietly taking medical cards from pensioners who are disqualifying from receiving the provincial bonus or part of it," he said.

NEGLECTED

"And while Social Credit did raise the provincial bonus amount, they neglected to raise the minimum amount of income that a pensioner can have."

"This way the government saves money—many people find they are not permitted to receive the maximum bonus after all."

Petition Asking Sewers

Saanich public works committee Tuesday night will consider a petition from some 200 persons living in the Tillicum-Whiteside area, asking for a new sewer bylaw.

Residents of the district last year rejected a \$100,000 bylaw which proposed a self-contained sewer scheme.

MORE STUDY

In the petition which will be discussed Tuesday night the 200 residents ask Saanich to make a further study of the project to see if costs can be reduced and a new bylaw put to voters in December.

Last year's plan would have cost residents an average of \$80.81 a year over 20 years, over and above connection and installation fees of about \$225 for each lot.

Married RC Priest Takes Up Duties

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Scandinavia's only married Catholic priest started his duties this summer as a curate of a suburban parish three miles north of Copenhagen.

And 53-year-old, bespectacled Father Olav Roerda in Bonnevie already is a popular figure among his 500 parishioners at the little white-walled Church of St. Therese.

Descendant of a long line of Lutheran pastors, he has exchanged the black cassock and pleated white-collar of the Lutheran Church for the vest-

Obituaries

Telephone Pioneer Alfred E. Lee Dies

Pioneer Canadian electrician and telephone technician Alfred E. Lee, 90, a Victoria resident for 12 years, died Friday.

Before coming to Canada in 1895, he supervised installation of the first electrical plants in many sections of England.

After arriving in Canada he was credited with extending and establishing the Edmonton telephone system while being employed by the first light and telephone company.

In 1897 he left Edmonton for Dawson and was the only one of his party to survive and reach the site of the gold rush.

In 1900 Mr. Lee constructed the first telephone system in the mining community and was in charge of the Dawson Telephone, Heat, Light and

Power Co. until 1928, when he moved to Vancouver.

As an employee of the Canadian General Electric Co. he supervised installation of electrical apparatus in many Vancouver and B.C. stores and restaurants.

Spokesmen for Victoria and Saanich criticized Labor Minis-

try.

Mr. Lee retired in 1948 as electrical superintendent of the Dominion Bridge Co.

Surviving is a son, Alan Lee; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis MacDougall and Mrs. Harry Gilliland; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

★ ★ ★

George Allen

George Peithyridge Allen, 84, a resident of Victoria for the past 24 years, died recently after a long illness.

Born in Bidlington, Yorkshire, England, in 1876, Mr. Allen came to Canada in 1913. He lived for many years on James Island, where he was employed as chief chemist with Canadian Industries Ltd.

In 1936 he retired to Victoria, where he lived at 1714 Monteith.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dorothea Rogers, Victoria, and several nieces and nephews.

"It is not always possible to see our own mistakes," he said. "The more we share our experience and acumen, the more we reduce our mistakes."

Ervin L. Peterson, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture, told the 2,000 foresters from 71 nations such conferences "laid not only the basis for the forestry of the future, but also the basis for understanding among people."

Talks Close In Harmony

SEATTLE (AP)—The fifth World Forestry Congress closed Saturday on a note of international co-operation.

The head of the Russian delegation, Anatole Borisovich Zhukov, spoke of the need for "teamwork" in the world.

"It is not always possible to see our own mistakes," he said. "The more we share our experience and acumen, the more we reduce our mistakes."

Ervin L. Peterson, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture, told the 2,000 foresters from 71 nations such conferences "laid not only the basis for the forestry of the future, but also the basis for understanding among people."

Academy of Ballroom Dancing
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MAURICE FINNERTY
... guest speaker

★ ★ ★

B.C. Leader Of Chamber Here Soon

Maurice Finnerty, president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Retiring president W. A. Pendray will present his annual report during the meeting and incoming president Col. Aubrey Kent, will be installed.

The meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel.

The municipalities now pre-

Thirsty Voters Ready For Dry Election Day

Victorians won't die of thirst this weekend. Officials at city liquor stores said last night there had been a big run on supplies as a result of the statute forcing closure of all liquor outlets on provincial election day Monday.

Posters, Pamphlets

Winter Job Drive First Step Taken

First step in the National Employment Service-sponsored winter employment campaign has begun.

Posters and pamphlets are being distributed to home owners and employers, urging them to plan to have work done during the winter, rather than hold it over until spring or summer.

LITTLE CHANGED

A spokesman for the National Employment Service said last night that the unemployment situation in Victoria is little changed from last week.

Unemployed men registered with the NES total 2,100, and a further 1,030 women are also registered.

"Poor employment conditions in the shipbuilding and construction industries continue to retard any marked improvement in the local picture," the spokesman said.

MANY HIRED

He pointed out that although many women have been hired in recent weeks, they have been replaced on the NES rolls by wives of unemployed tradesmen.

Meanwhile, two Greater Victoria municipalities have no plans to take advantage of the federal government's winter works grant scheme.

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Sacred Candidate

Schools Formula Belted by Smith

Sacred candidate Donald L. Smith last night hit out at the so-called school tax relief formula advocated by Liberals and Conservatives and said Premier Bennett has already won support of the majority of municipalities with his alternative plan.

Mr. Smith said he favored an increase of the present \$50 homeowners' grant to \$100 "as soon as possible" as an added assistance to the taxpayers.

He accused the Liberals and Conservatives of using their scheme for removing school costs from homeowners entirely as a "vote-collecting gimmick" and added the parties concerned are fully aware of this.

Mr. Smith said the Liberal-Tory proposal for tax relief is "just a reproduction" of the Hobbs report made in 1945 in Winnipeg and later rejected by the province of Manitoba as "impractical and unfair to the taxpayers."

Since the UBCM went on record two years ago as favoring the tax revision formula, Mr. Smith, the majority of member municipalities have taken a second look and decided the plan was too fanciful.

The municipalities now pre-

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Mr. Smith said he favored an increase of the present \$50 homeowners' grant to \$100 "as soon as possible" as an added assistance to the taxpayers.

He accused the premier indicated during the campaign there would be an increase in the homeowners' grant.

Three Ridings

Rallies Wind Up CCF Campaigns

CCF candidates in three Greater Victoria ridings last night held rallies to end their campaigns.

Mrs. May Campbell, one of three CCF candidates in Victoria, said the people's intelligence has been "insulted" by the deluge of anti-CCF propaganda. She attacked Socred "front organizations" like the B.C. Federation of Trade and Industry for making "misleading statements."

MAIN ISSUE

Employment is still the main issue in the minds of most voters, said Mrs. Campbell. She added: "The only permanent solution to the depression which is now rushing upon us is full employment. A provincial government must realize this and take action at once."

Her running mate, Mrs. Rhoda Erickson told an afternoon meeting in Woodsworth Hall, employment is first on the list of things requiring immediate attention.

SAME ZEAL

If the government had spent the same time, money and advertising to solve the jobless problem and help those in need, that it has squandered in trying to assure itself of re-election, Socred Credit would be receiving commendation now, not condemnation," she said.

Neil Hindle, third Victoria candidate, said the people will decide Monday if they want the return of freedom of

Public Power Proven

PENTICTON (CP)—Public power all across the country has demonstrated its efficiency, CCF national leader Hazem Argue said here Saturday night.

"If you want this commodity at cost, a CCF government will take steps to restore these utilities to the public domain," said Mr. Argue at a political rally.

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Neil Hindle, third Victoria candidate, said the people will decide Monday if they want the return of freedom of

speech and freedom of the press taken away by Bill 43.

Charged Attorney-General Robert Bonner with "hypocrisy" when he affirms under British law and tradition a man is innocent until proved guilty—"such as in the Sommers case"—then reverses his decision and enacts a law like the infamous Trades Union Act.

Saunders CCF candidate Pat Thomas told a crowd of about 100 last night in the Douglas Hall: "We have outlined the bread-and-butter policies which we know could mean so much in benefits to the people of B.C."

PROVED WORTH

These policies have proved their worth beyond doubt by successful 16-year demonstration in Saskatchewan.

"Whatever the results on Monday, we know we have made thousands of new friends for the movement, and have a firm base from which to move forward to meet the future with confidence."

Esquimalt CCF candidate Geoff Mitchell told some 75 people in Langford community hall the government had never produced a record in the legislature when it could have done so for nothing. Yet Social Credit is now spending an estimated \$50,000 a day on advertising propaganda.

He said if a witness appearing in a court of law had been tripped on as many misstatements as appear in the Socred campaign booklet his credibility would be destroyed.

Winds Up Drive

Keep Socialism Out

Bennett Tells B.C.

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Premier Bennett wound up his election campaign here Saturday night with a two-hour address asking for "support for Social Credit regardless of politics."

He said the main question facing the voters Monday was a choice between "political paralysis of CCF and the dynamic growth possible under a Social Credit government."

"Liberals and Conservatives," he said, "cannot vote for those parties—they cannot split the vote and allow socialism to get a foothold."

FREE OF HECKLERS

The audience was relatively free of hecklers, who have been active at previous gatherings.

Premier Bennett defended the government policy on the controversial Wenner-Gren projects, stating "We have never given anything away and we never will."

"The Social Credit government," he said, "has the highest morality of any government in Canada."

Also defending the trade union act, Premier Bennett said the labor legislation was "a charter for the working man who needs as much pro-

tection from labor bosses as he does from management bosses."

He charged the CCF opposition now has economical power as well as political power because of the labor association, and workers "must not vote for CCF."

Students This Year Will Make History

The students pictured on this page will be among those making history when they start studies at Victoria University on Monday, Sept. 19.

They are the first to take advantage of the full four-year course offered for the first time at the university, formerly known as Victoria College.

Registration starts this week and hundreds of students will find their way up to the building overlooking the city.

Summer holidays and summer jobs are over. Preparations are well under way for a year's hard work for those who will enter the doors this historic year.



Talking plans over as opening day nears are Miss Lesley Humber, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Humber, and Miss Jennifer Botterell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Botterell. Pictured at back, Bruce Timbres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Timbres and Miss Sandra McKeachie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McKeachie.



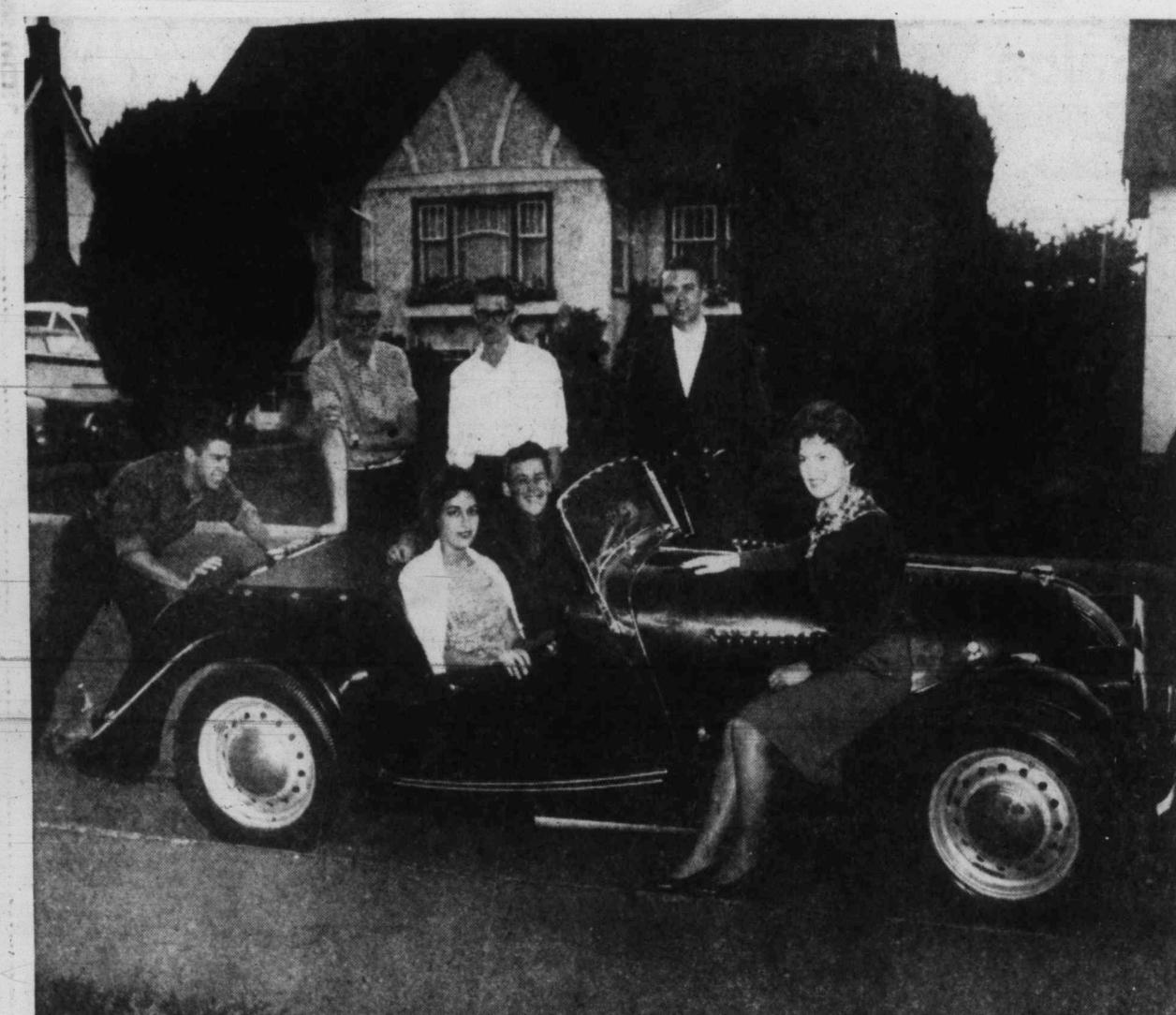
The floor is as good a place as any to support those heavy text books. The group pictured here will be spending many evenings this winter poring over these books. From left to right, Susie Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foster, Alan

Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Savage, John Youson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Youson and Rosalind Johnston, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Johnston.



Raiding the fridge might almost be termed a necessity for the teen-agers who spend a lot of time both studying and engaging in athletic sports. Pictured, from left to right, Stewart Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown, Sandra Ross,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ross, Pat McIvor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McIvor and Jane Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland. Sandra's spaniel Blackie is right on hand to get his share.



Sports cars have attractions for all ages but are special favorites with the young man acquiring his first with college status. Standing, from left to right, Dave Bowering, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowering, Jeff Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Bob Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Painter, and Dave Humphries,

son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Humphries. Seated are Bruce McFarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McFarlane, Fran Boughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boughey and Martha Daysmith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Daysmith.

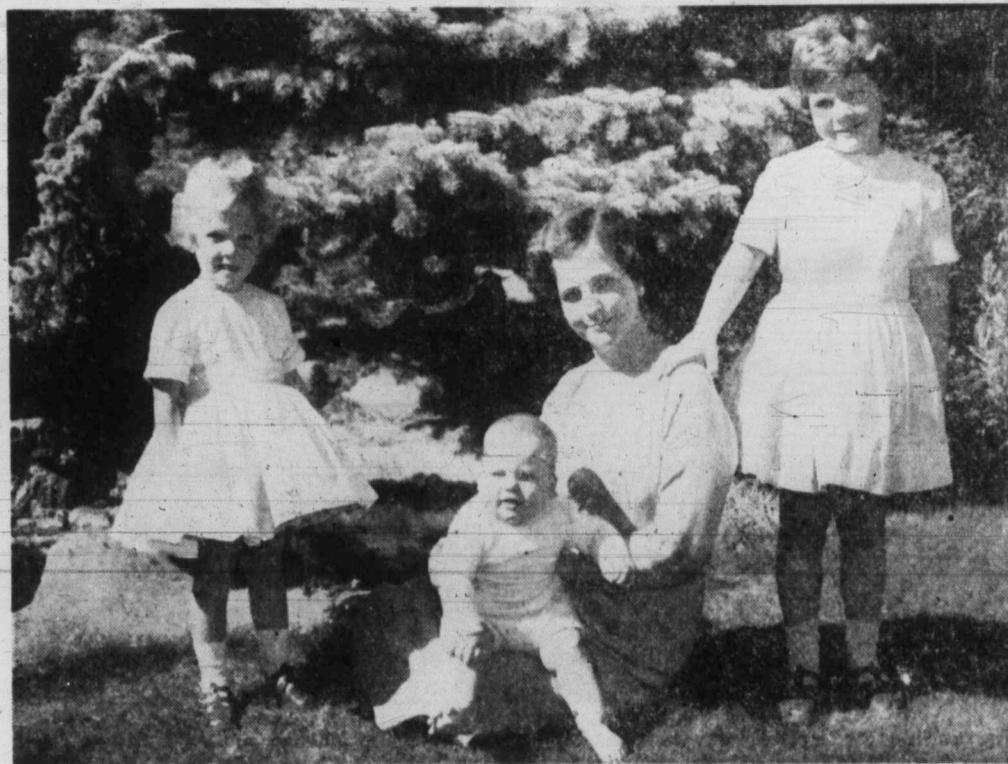


Record playing is a high favorite with the college crowd and Marilyn McKay and Jim Mansley are no exceptions. Marilyn is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay, 3016 Henderson and Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mansley, 1908 Richardson.

Arranged by
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Colonist Photos by
BUD KINSMAN



Leaving for the East

Mrs. John L. Geddes and her three children, Christopher Mark, eight months, Pamela Anne, two and a half, and Susan Margaret, five and a half, have been holidaying here. They stayed first with Mrs. Geddes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Marshall, Victoria Avenue, and now are with Mr. Geddes'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Geddes, Ten Mile Point. Mr. Geddes came from Penticton and joined his family here on Friday. The young family will leave Monday for Hamilton, Ont., where Mr. Geddes will take a course at McMaster University.

PERSONAL MENTION

A round of parties and showers have started for Miss Judy Hoey, popular young bride-to-be who will be married on Sept. 24.

Mrs. Trevor Hoey, Beach Drive, entertained at a tea for her daughter when guests were young friends and their mothers.

Miss Susan Forrest gave a shower and dessert party for Miss Hoey at her Cedar Hill Road home. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. Howard Forrest and sister, Miss Julie Forrest.

The gifts were concealed in a miniature navy ship in compliment to the groom elect. Miss Hoey received a corsage of white carnations while her mother, and grandmothers, Mrs. Ferguson Hoey and Mrs. H. S. Hughes received vases of flowers.

Other guests were the Misses Ann Aylmer, Bonnie Bray, Carol Crombie, Pam Dixon, Nancy Dunn, June Fletcher, Cynthia MacDonald, Donna McNeill, Wendy Mauder and Judy Taylor.

Miss Mary Pope, 2425 Oak Bay Avenue, entertained at a cup and saucer shower for Miss Hoey. The gifts were in a decorated flower basket topped with a bouquet of fresh flowers. Miss Hoey received a gardenia corsage and her mother and grandmother received carnations.

Mrs. H. S. Hughes poured coffee. Other guests were Mrs. F. Hoey, Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Mrs. Jane Henderson, and the Misses Susan Forrest, Donna McNeill, Wendy Martin, Pam Dixon, Pat Mac, Cynthia MacDonald, Nancy Dunn, Bonnie Bray and Carol Crombie.

Yesterday morning the PEO Chapter of which the bride's mother is a member, gave a coffee party for Miss Hoey and presented a gift of sterling silver salad servers to her.

Honolulu Visitor

Mrs. Ted Du Rousseau-Foreman of Honolulu is here visiting her sister, Miss Kathleen Vye, 2743 Victor Street.

Grandmother Entertains

Miss Caroline Florence whose marriage to Mr. William Simpson takes place Saturday was honored when the grocer's grandmother, Mrs. David Burnett entertained at the tea hour recently at her home, 1521 Westall. Guests were Mrs. W. Florence, Mrs. W. Simpson, mothers of the bride and groom to be, Mrs. P. Lambrix, Mrs. R. Cummings, Mrs. E. Hoggarth, Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. J. Gourlay, Mrs. P. Bosse, Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. R. McMillan and Miss Dorothy Rose.

Golf Club Dance

A dinner dance will be held at Victoria Golf Club next Friday evening. Members will dance to John Baudet's orchestra.

At Coffee Hour

Mrs. James K. Miller entertained at the coffee hour this morning at her home on Satellite Drive. Chrysanthemums centred the head table at which Mrs. David W. Hummel presided. Guests included Mrs. Brian Roberts, Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. George Strath, Mrs. Ian Doig, Mrs. Malcolm Anderson, Mrs. Gene Mason, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Mrs. Richard Stone and the Misses Susan Edgell, Gillian Edgell, Sheila Johnson, Valerie Stevens, Terry French, Adele Goult, Sally Hughes and Janet Chapman.

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Very large hand-cut crystal bowl with \$19.95 many uses. Reg. value \$30.00. SPECIAL

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Mollet-Bickford

New Home In Saanich

Brentwood United Church was decorated with yellow and white gladiolas last evening for the wedding of Miss Norma Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bickford, West Saanich Road, and Mr. Kenneth Charles Mollet, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Mollet, Deep Cove.

Padre H. Todd officiated and during the signing of the register, Miss Georgia Neal sang "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Ronson was organist.

The bride was a picture in her gown of lustrous white satin and overskirt of nylon organza, fashioned with high neckline, lily point sleeves and full length skirt. Her chapel length veil of fine net was held by a coronet of iridescent sequins and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Doreen Elvedahl, matron of honor, and Sharon Bickford, flower girl, sisters of the bride, wore identical dresses of soft yellow brocaded

taffeta with cummerbunds to tone. Mrs. Janet Lowe, bridesmaid, and Miss Mary Mollet, flower girl, sisters of the bride, wore similar dresses of tulipine with flower headbands.

All the attendants carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Donald Watling was best man and Mr. Bruce Elvedahl and Mr. Duncan Gurton showed guests to pews marked with white satin bows.

Brentwood Community Hall was decorated with autumn flowers for the reception following the ceremony. A three-tiered cake set in tulle, flanked by sweetpeas and white candles, centred the bride's table. Mr. Frank Rendle, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

When the couple return from a honeymoon in Washington and Banff they will move into their new home on the West Saanich Road.

The bride's going away costume was an ocean green dressmaker suit, with cocoa brown accessories and corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Skaters Await Opening

As no ice was available to skaters this summer, members of Victoria Figure Skating Club visited other skating centres in order to continue their skating activities.

Visitors to Lakewood Ice Arena at Tacoma, Wash., were Mrs. D. J. Humphries, the Victoria club president, and her daughter, Deirdre; Miss Berna Pedneault and Miss Janet Stenstrom also skated in Tacoma until the close of the summer school, and then travelled to North Vancouver to continue at Capilano Winter Club. Other skaters at Vancouver included the Misses Heather Fraser, Dianne Murdoch and Sandra Tregallas and Mr. Len Simpson.

Miss Yvette Killeen, a professional at Victoria FSC was on the staff of Kelowna Summer Skating School, and the Misses Paula Carr, Donna Madden, Sonja and Jacqueline Burling and Messrs. Richard Madden and Bill MacDonald were skaters attending the Okanagan School.

Twice during the summer Miss Eve Lettice visited Vancouver and Kelowna to assist in judging these skaters for Canadian Figure Skating Association dance and figure tests.

Skaters on the ice at Sun Valley, Idaho, this summer included Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dodge, Messrs. John Clark and Jack McBeath.

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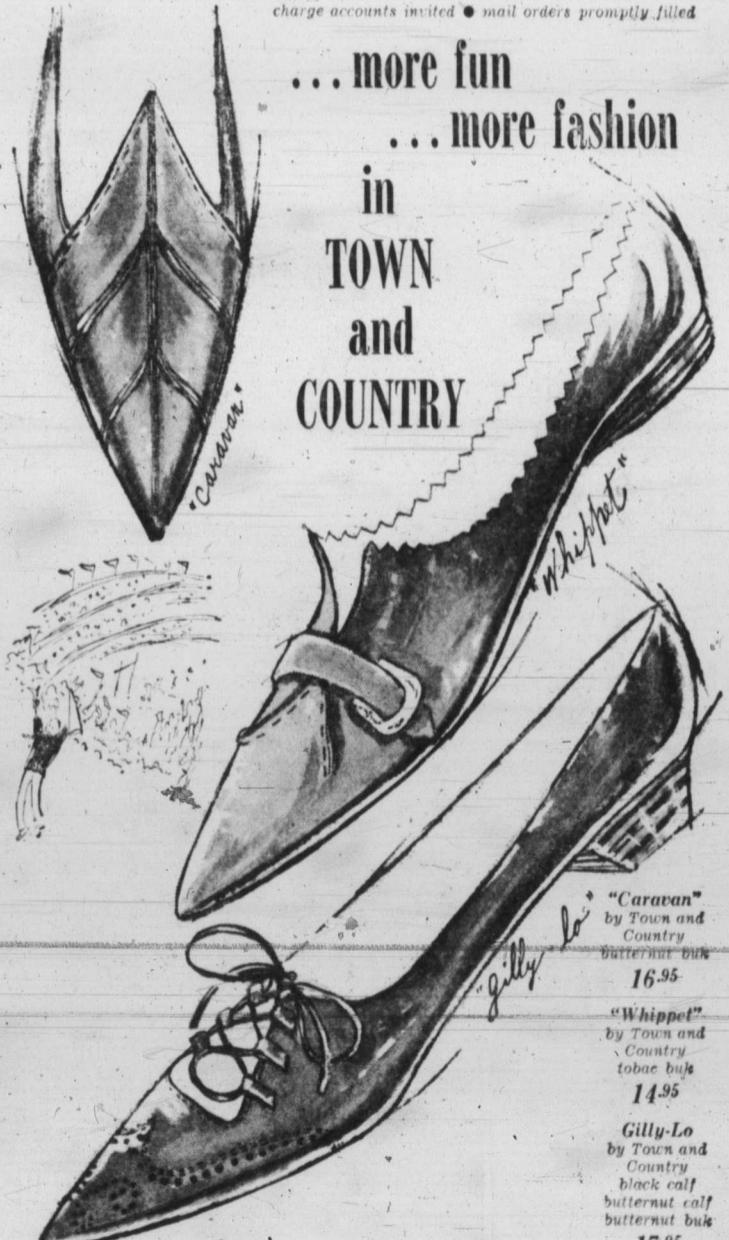
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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not sending my name and address because I can't take a chance on having my husband see your answer. If Bennie knew what financial shape we are in he'd kill me.

Bennie gives me his pay envelope every Friday and takes out \$7 for himself. He tells everybody I'm a wonderful manager.

In the past two years I've bought a freezer, sewing machine, new TV, had siding put on the house, ordered custom-made drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting. In May I signed a contract for landscaping.

I'm up to my neck in debts, and dizzy from dodging bill collectors. I shake whenever the mail comes for fear Bennie will see a dunning letter. I hate to answer the telephone or the doorbell. All this worrying has made me afraid of my shadow.

I know you can't pay my bills, Ann, but if you have some advice on how to handle this mess I've made I'd be grateful. —I.O. EVERYBODY.

Dear U. O.: Stop hiding. Face your creditors in person, by phone or by mail. Tell them you're in a temporary bind but that you intend to pay your bill in full, when you can.

List your debts on paper. Send each creditor something out of every pay check—no matter how small. It will demonstrate your good faith and you'll feel less like a dead-beat. And for heaven's sake, promise yourself you won't buy a nickel's worth that's not absolutely essential until you're in the clear.

Dear Ann: The other day I looked out the window and saw the neighbor woman shaking my child. I ran out and asked her what she thought she was doing. She said, "Your Dickie is forever slapping my Harvey and I'm sick of seeing my little one take the worst of it." (They are both three, but my boy is larger.)

Clothes Make Your Man

By HARRY JUSTER

Dear Mr. Juster: Who makes up these rules on so-called proper dress? I was not allowed in an amusement park ballroom, of all places, because I was without a coat. This strikes me as ridiculous. Would you mind telling where there's any rhyme or reason to this? —ART

Let's analyze this a bit. Coats unnecessary? Next, no ties. Then we decide a tee shirt's more comfortable. Where do you draw the line? True, a park-ballroom is no Stork Club. However, if the management decided that men should wear coats they're merely saying, "We think most people enjoy dancing in a pleasant atmosphere. Being well-dressed helps keep it that way." What's wrong with that?

Dear Mr. Juster: What's the scoop on vests for college wear? I'm thinking of getting two suits before going back to school. One for dress and the other for general use. Would you go for suits with vests? I don't want to look like an odd ball on campus.—C.T.

You won't. You'll see vests—as for your wearing them, that's a matter of personal taste. I like the reversible sport type that adds a colorful touch to a shetland, tweed or any other casual looking suit. However, I see no reason for a regular vest with a dress-up suit outside of serving as a parking place for pens, pencils, etc.

Dear Mr. Juster: Our son is being married this month. As it will be an evening wedding he and the ushers are wearing white dinner jackets. The ushers plan to wear black bow ties. Should his be white or black? He doesn't think this is an important detail, but it has us a bit confused.—MRS. M.H.

Not as important, perhaps, as making certain that he has the ring. But no detail should be overlooked at a function as

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708 VIEW, at Douglas

English Visitor Taken On Night Kangaroo Hunt



Three-Day Fashion Show

Frances Walther, left, and Jan Crane will be among the models in the big, three-day fashion show at the Hudson's Bay Company, starting on Thursday, Sept. 15 and continuing to Saturday, Sept. 17. The shows will be held twice daily, the first at 11 a.m. when coffee will be served and again at 2.30 with afternoon tea. An extra showing at 7.30 p.m. will be

held on Friday. St. Louis College Mothers' Club, WMS to First United Church, St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, Victoria Girls' Drill Team Alumnae, Mother's Auxiliary to the Victoria Amateur Swimming Association, Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and the Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses are the sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Motor to California

Pink and white was the color scheme carried out for entrain. A tiara of lace, seed pearls and sequins held her hair in place. She wore a short pink nylon dress over taffeta and carried deep red roses and carnations. Her pearl necklace was a gift from the groom.

Mrs. B. Buckner of Campbell River was matron of honor for her cousin, and wore a strapless gown topped with a jacket of pink nylon over net and taffeta with full skirt and bow at the waistline.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Waite and Miss Gladys Wilkins, the groom's sister. They wore dresses of pink organza which had sashes flowing from the waistline. They all carried pink carnation bouquets.

Miss Anne Williams Bride of K. Dibden

A waltz-length gown of white lace over taffeta was chosen by Anne Catherine Williams for her marriage to Kenneth Douglas Dibden in St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church, Friday evening. The gown was cut on princess lines with scalloped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. White satin flowers, centred with pearls, held the shoulder-length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of Talisman roses.

Gladioli decorated the

church for ceremony at which Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated. Organist was Master David Palmer. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, 3421 Cook Street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dibden, 3434 Doncaster Drive. Mr. Williams gave his daughter away.

Reception was held in the home of the bride's parents where D. Coton proposed the toast. A three-tier wedding cake centred the head table which was covered with a lace cloth.

Teal blue gown, black duster and matching accessories were chosen by the new Mrs. Dibden for travelling on a honeymoon motor trip to the United States. On return the newlyweds will make their home at 3301 Kingsley Street.

No Teacher,
No Chemistry

HALIFAX (CP) — The largest senior high school in Nova Scotia has had to drop chemistry from its senior matriculation course because it can't find a teacher.

Schools superintendent R. E. Marshall said the board advertised many times for a chemistry teacher but "it appears sufficient teachers are just not available."

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MISS GILLIAN ADAMS

that he catch it and that they "would take it home for tea." It was a poisonous sting-ray—a fish that doesn't usually come so close in.

Gillian spent some time in Tasmania, Canberra and Sydney. The Royal Easter Show in Sydney she describes as "simply fantastic." The colorful parade in the big arena she is not likely to forget in a hurry...

TAILS IN SOUP

It was while she was in the northern territory that she took part in the "roo" hunt. Their particular bag was four kangaroos.

Many kangaroo hunters take the skins to be tanned and sold to the growing industry of koala bear toys but her party settled for tails to be made into soup.

The kangaroos are considered a menace by the farmers as they eat more than the sheep and besides breaking fences, do a lot of other damage.

Gillian flew from Australia to New Zealand where she visited before coming to San Francisco and on to Victoria.

She leaves here tomorrow bound for Vancouver, then on to Bisco, B.C., Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal, Boston and

22 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 11, 1960

Dark Tones by Day

PARIS (AP) — Here's what wraparound envelopes with Paris-high fashion decrees for asymmetrical closings—these are the basic trends.

Short skirts just below the knees, soft fittings that do more important rule than usual. Nearly all the dress-away with stiff foundations, makers have used dark, sober bias-cut, drapery materials, tones for day wear.

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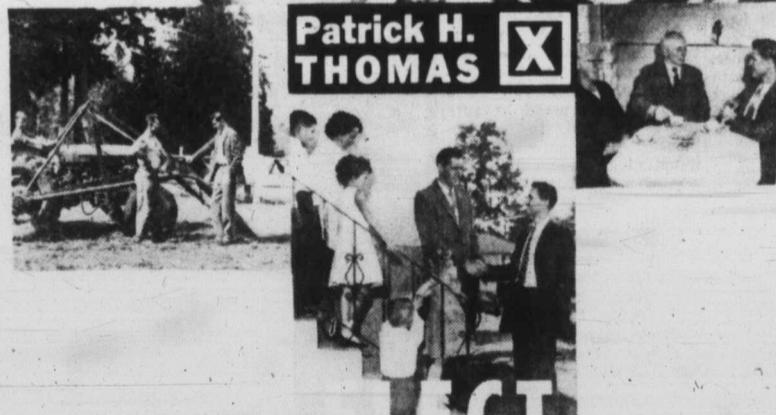
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Garden Notes

Burn It All, Disinfect

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

GLOOMY GLADS (P.S., Victoria). The death of the foliage on your gladioli, followed by the rotting of the bulbs, is caused by a fungus infection. I suggest that you lift all affected plants carefully, taking a good ball of soil around the roots, and burn plant, soil and all. Treat the hole with some household disinfectant, e.g. formaldehyde, Ceeulin, Lysol, etc., and be sure to coat each bulb after lifting this fall with Sperton Gladioli Dust or Latex's Bulb Dust.

BLUE NEMESIA (I.Y., Victoria). I am so glad your Colonist Nemesis seeds turned out so well and I am particularly happy to hear that you found a good gentian blue flower in the mixture. By all means save the seeds from this flower—they may not come true, but it is well worth a try.

Nemesis strumosa, in its wild state in South Africa, blooms in a very wide range of colors, but never in blue. Plant scientists in England succeeded in crossing it with another species, Nemesis versicolor, thereby introducing blue shades into the range of colors found in the modern garden hybrids. Pale blue shades show up fairly frequently, but a rich clear blue such as yours is something of a rarity still.

ACACIA SUCKERS (E.E.S., Victoria). It would have been better if

you had killed your 70 year-old Acacia tree before cutting it down by treating the foliage with Brushkill; as it is difficult to get the poison to the roots except by way of the leaf pores.

The roots are bound to die eventually if the suckers coming up in your lawn are cut down regularly and frequently during the course of mowing. If suckers are coming up elsewhere than in the lawn, it would be best to allow them to grow and develop some foliage before spraying with Brushkill.

It is important when using this weedkiller not to apply it in a stronger solution than the instructions call for. If a too-strong mixture is sprayed on the foliage, it may kill the leaves too quickly, before the roots have a chance to pass it on down to the roots.

MYSTERY SHRUBS — (M.R.G., Victoria). The twig you sent me looks to me like Escallonia, but I am not sure which variety—it could be Lan-

gelyensis, Rubra or Donald Beauty. The Escalloniae are South American shrubs, highly wind-resistant and especially good for seaside plantings. They are raised quite easily from cuttings taken in late summer and inserted in a coldframe or even in the open.

Hungarian Prune plum, as to whether this variety needs a mate or not. Italian Prune is able to set some fruit without a husband, but all plums do much better when cross-pollinated. The variety Victoria is a universal donor, making a good mate for any other plum tree.

SEEDLING FRUIT TREE (E.C., Victoria). Judging by the twig you sent me, the "volunteer" tree in your garden is a member of the apple family but, until it comes into blossom and starts to bear fruit, it is impossible to say what variety. Trees started from pips or seeds will usually take quite a long time before bearing, often as long as 15 years. That is why purchased fruit trees are always grafted specimens.

PLUM PRUNING (M.M.D., Victoria). The Modified Lorette system of pruning which you are using for your apple and pear trees would be unsuitable for your Yellow Egg plum. Generally speaking, plums don't take kindly to really severe cutting, but an upright grower like your Yellow Egg should have the side laterals taken off and some of the leaders headed back to outward-growing laterals to encourage a more spreading habit of growth.

The best time to prune a plum tree is immediately after the crop is gathered or, in a tree not yet of fruiting age, in midsummer.

The Viewing World

Everyone's a Star Now

Movies are dirtier than ever, aren't they? It poses quite a problem nowadays finding a movie to take the children to.

Some years back, in an effort to combat television, the motion picture industry stumbled on the device of the block buster. It was discovered that if one movie star per picture would gross X amount of dollars, three movie stars per picture would gross three times that much. Well, now the picture people have applied the block buster principle to adultery. If one adultery grosses X dollars, three adulteries will gross 3X dollars.

This lovely rule has been used with stunning success on "From the Terrace," a movie which Twentieth Century Fox has announced proudly has broken the record set by "Peyton Place," another dirty movie that Fox spawned.

* * *

Frankly, I haven't seen "Psycho" and I don't intend to. A friend who is very gifted at describing movies, gave me a corpse-by-corpse, horror-by-horror account of it including the ending, the telling of which Alfred Hitchcock has proclaimed a crime just a little below treason. I'm not nearly so interested in the movie as in the argument it has aroused. I know a woman who had to call her psychiatrist to quiet her after seeing it, and has hardly slept since. There have been cries that censorship must be reimposed (and it will be if this keeps up). The other side contends that scaring people is an old theatrical stock in trade, harking clear back to the ancient Greeks.

My own feeling is quite simple. There are limits. "Psycho" has gone way beyond it. I think the current taste for sexual sadism is a form of perversion that ought to be controlled by law, if necessary, because it is dangerous to the national welfare. It is interesting to note that the French, who are notoriously open-minded about sex, won't allow our more violent TV shows on their air. French government officials have explained with Gallic rationale that the shows very probably would be just as popular in France as here, but they simply don't think

that a diet of violence is good for their people, and especially for their children.

In trying to cope with the current trend, the movie critics are using that good old word, "amoral," more and more often. "Oceans 11" is a movie that has especially stimulated the use of the word "amoral," which it certainly is. In this movie, a commando team composed of Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, and some others less renowned, hold up five Las Vegas casinos in as light-hearted a way as possible. What strikes everyone about this caper is the total absence of social disapproval. The boys engage in it more or less in a spirit of someone-chalking windows on Halloween. They're not—it sometimes seems—even interested in the money so much as the sport of the thing. Their own punishment is disappointment.

One other observation about the picture business and I'll shut up. Everyone's a star now. The credits for "Oceans 11" opens with Frank Sinatra's name, followed by the other members of the Rat Pack, in order of their importance. Then you see "Also Starring" and, by George, you get another list of half a dozen names. Then come the featured players, a pathetic little roster of nonentities (or more probably actors who have less aggressive agents), and finally you get "guest stars," for heaven's sakes. The total number of people actually starred in "Oceans 11" are thirteen.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



Last night we had dinner at a Howard Johnson's restaurant—my wife and I and our four youngest children. Naturally we spent some time on the children's menu, and that children's menu at Howard Johnson's struck me as one of the great masterpieces of American civilization. Let me describe it to you.

On the inside double-page spread there is, of course, the menu itself—eight different children's lunch and dinner combinations, all neatly worked out to suit the little following items:

Cows Move Up

On pages 2 and 3 there is the menu with clips to move an ingenious game to be along.

On page 6 (following the actual menu) there is a "double doodle dot" game, two sets of orange and blue numbered dots to connect. (Hint to the younger set: it comes out a chicken and flower.)

On page 7 there's a license plate can't be handled in a number score card with spaces car, the genius behind the for all the 50 states. (Yes Howard Johnson's children's Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia menus has worked out a track of Columbia are all of spaces around the edges of on it.)

Ice Cream Game

Finally, on the back page there wasn't any mocha chip, there is Howard Johnson's mocha walnut or Swiss chocolate Ice Cream Game—check the late almond, but maybe it's popular flavors as you try good for children to learn them."

Of course you may say that is. They did get their dishes last "game" in jets an elec of chocolate chip, macaroon element of crass commercialism; and burgundy cherry and but then, on the other hand, everybody was happy.

Our children did have a lot of fun ordering the three most menu items of our civilization—way

The baby was content with up there with the Empire State Building, Boulder Dam and

True, it turned out that Cape Canaveral.

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Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

He Signalled for Debussy Results Were Amazing

CHICAGO (AP)—Conductor Leonard Bernstein signalled the downbeat to Debussy's "Fetes," But from the New York Philharmonic came the "Anniversary Waltz."

Bernstein was astonished. It was the ninth wedding anniversary of Bernstein and his wife.

The Record Shelf

When Will Stereo All Be This Good?

By CLYDE GILMOUR

I've had certain misgivings about stereophonic discs, many of which torment me with objectionable surface noise since I converted my home listening system to stereo.

Many a private customer and four or five outspoken members of the Canadian record industry have told me they, too, are being plagued by intolerable clicks, pops, thuds and other non-musical tribulations.

STEREO ONLY
These complaints, let me emphasize, apply chiefly to the new two-channel or stereo LP discs, not to the standard "mono" LP recordings. Surface noise nowadays is seldom a problem on standard hi-fi pressings.

Moreover, the squawks are aimed against only some stereo releases, not all of them.

The other day I was conducted through the huge Scarborough plant of Quality Records Ltd., which does the Canadian pressing and packaging for Mercury, MGM, 20th Century Fox, United Artists, Dot and several other labels.

By watching closely and asking dozens of questions I was able to satisfy myself that this large (and presumably typical) modern disc factory is obviously using meticulous care and precision all along the line.

For Tourist Excursions

Nova Scotia Keen On New Bluenose

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP)—Now that they've built a new HMS Bounty here, some Nova Scotians are talking enthusiastically about building a replica of another famous vessel—the racing schooner Bluenose.

The reproduction of the Bounty, the Royal Navy ship whose crew mutinied against Capt. William Bligh in the Pacific nearly 200 years ago, was built here for a Hollywood movie firm which plans a new filming of the classic "Mutiny on the Bounty."

When the new Bounty was launched at the Smith and Rhuland yards, more than one Lunenberger with salt water in his veins said: "The next thing we need is a replica of the Bluenose."

The Bluenose suggestion has been heard before, since she was wrecked on a reef off Haiti in 1946 while operating as a cargo carrier, stripped of her towering masts and driven by diesel power.

SAME YARDS

But the launching of the new Bounty was bound to revive the idea, since the 143-foot Bluenose was built in the same yards in 1921 with the intention of recovering for Nova Scotia the international fishing trophy that was won by the Gloucester, Mass., schooner Esperanto in 1920, the first of the races.

Bluenose defended the trophy against the finest craft that New England could build, and was never beaten in an official fisherman's race.

"I refuse to answer," mumbled Lonesome George, "on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

Show Business

By DICK WILLIAMS

During a recent concert date in Evansville, Ind., George Gobel was visited backstage by Rev. Robert A. Martin, once an assistant minister at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Chicago where the comedian was a choir boy.

Before leaving the Chicago church some years ago, the pastor examined some religious prints stored in a vacant

room. One of them depicted Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. Penciled in at the bottom of the print was this comment: "Making whoopee."

Said Mr. Martin: "It has taken me 30 years to catch up with you to ask whether you're the guilty author."

"I refuse to answer," mumbled Lonesome George, "on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

Classic Brought to Life

Big New 'Ben Hur' Powerful, Appealing

By BERT BINNY

Seeing that "Ben-Hur" has been produced on stage and screen many times before and that the book has not been out of print in 80 years, there can be only two valid reasons for another production.

The first would be to keep this admitted classic alive and to introduce it to a generation which knows it only by name.

The second would be to improve on all previous productions by the application of new techniques, to make it more impressive than ever before.

The danger is that the second of these motives could negate the first by making the film so super-colossal that the story would be lost and the events recounted would become like a herd of gaudy elephants with no place to go.

SELDOM HAPPENS

However this happens infrequently in MGM's latest version of Gen. Lew Wallace's fantastically successful story. The events surrounding the Crucifixion, for example, are overdone, but the Nativity sequence is superb. For the most part modern techniques, panoramic scenes, lovely color and marvelous effects support the story rather than detract from it.

Some of the scenes are unfortunately protracted. It did not



Mr. Bobert

seem that the story, as told, required four hours in the telling. But there was convincing and sensitive acting throughout, not only among the principals but equally among the lesser parts; particularly those played by Hugh Griffith, Terence Longdon, Jose Greco, Laurence Payne and George Helph.

Frank Thring's Pontius Pilate, on the other hand, was very hard to accept if Biblical references as to his character mean anything.

Ben-Hur shows at the Royal for at least the next two weeks, daily at 1:30 and 8.

It is a powerful production but also gentle and human as occasion requires. Perhaps these last are its greatest triumphs.

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If YOUR WATCH stops running or runs too fast or too slow, you take it to the finest repair shop you can find. Why shouldn't you give your body the same consideration you give your watch? Too often, when illness comes, we listen to well-meaning friends or answer the call of the patent medicine vendor. The correct thing to do is to consult your physician. He alone can diagnose your trouble, prescribe proper treatment. We are ready at all times to fill your prescriptions promptly.

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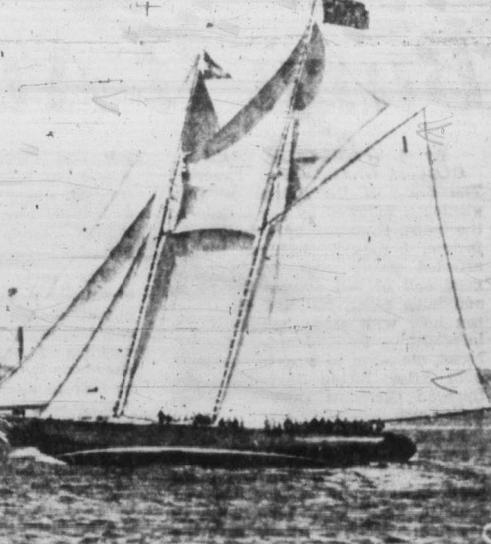
By Michael Periwes

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BLUENOSE AT HEIGHT OF HER FAME

'All Men Are Little Boys'

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jonathan Winters folded his choice sample on Tuesday night and day when he told a charming ending a "way-out-four-angle" story about the day his grand bison was as one of Jack Paar's father took him to see a burlesque show.

Fall summer or spring, I also learned that the comedies of his comedy deals with

Surrounding himself with children, on Monday he said, "I'm a little boy at heart. All Winters strung together a men are little boys" highly entertaining chain of His characters from Maude programs with his spiffy Frickett-to-the-space-man, ageous, dart-like comedy and simply little boys who are above all, his warmth.

He's an awesome mimic. His sometimes violent schemes, squints and snorts drive home. A former marine ("It's a

lightning fast salutes into minority group and that's why and out of character roles. He always plug for them"), commands attention because Winters mentions a soldier there is no way of predicting who kept a teary bear in the what he will do or say next foot locker. And he portrays

The portrait that emerged a navy captain who tells his of this gifted performer was crew on the way to Caribbean

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manoeuvres. "We're gonna the same violent streaks that have fun, shoot down planes inhabit the child's world. I think the feelings he evokes These wistful sketches by put him in the company of Winters tie to the adult world our greatest clowns.

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Pianist



Sheila Bates
Pianist



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You Save

3.50 7.40 8.80 10.20

No Need to Pay Cash for your season ticket

Pay for it on a monthly budget account. Eaton's will be glad to arrange it through the Symphony Box Office.

First Concerts—Royal Oct. 2-3

(1) October 23 and 24, starring Patricia Perrin, pianist

Ronald Turini, pian

RCMP Movie Plan Given Green Light

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan cabinet has given final approval to details permitting a U.S. film company to shoot a movie in Cypress Hills provincial park.

The company, a subsidiary of 20th-Century Fox, plans to film a script concerning the RCMP and Sitting Bull's Sioux warriors.

ART GALLERY of GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss Street EV 4-3173

EXHIBITIONS

- 1. Paintings by June Haynes
 - 2. Lithographs by Maxwell Bates and John Snow
 - 3. Paintings by Coastal Indian Children
 - 4. Alpine Flowers by George Kithan
 - 5. Recent Acquisitions
 - 6. Alpine Flowers by George Kithan
- Please Note: Special Admission Charges for these exhibitions apply. Adults—\$1.00; gallery members—50¢. Seniors and college students free if on conducted tours. 20¢ for children. Special Open Evenings: The Gallery will be open 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Saturday, September 17.

ACTIVITIES

- 1. Art Classes: Art classes for children and adults will commence the first week in September. For details please phone 2585.
- 2. Victoria Amateur Film Club: Saturday morning programs begin October 1. Registration now open.

GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays Only
Tuesday through Saturday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5
Also Thursday evening, 7:30-9:30
Admission
Free on Sundays
Single Membership \$7.50 per
annum. Family \$10.00

THE POINT
Shows Paintings by
MICHAEL MORRIS
DON ADAMS — 1025 FORT ST.

STARTING MONDAY
"STARS OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET"

(RUSSIA 1952 COLOR)

This film, not to be confused with the 1957 British-made "BOLSHOI BALLET," or the recent "SWAN LAKE BALLET" (which starts at the Fox Oct. 31), features both the BOLSHOI BALLET Company of Moscow and the KIRILLOV THEATRE Company of Leningrad. The stars include NIKOLAI DUDINSKA, PLISETSKAYA, doing excerpts from the "POUNTING OF BAKHARIAH"; "THE FLAME OF PARIS"; "THE SWAN"; "THE THIEVING MAGPIE"; "THE MOISEYEV DANCERS"; "THE STRUGGLES"; and the widely acclaimed short "THE DARK WAVE." Complete shows \$5.00 and \$5.50, feature 7:30, 9:30.

FOX

TILLCUM OUTDOOR

CORNER TILLCUM and BURNSIDE — EV 2-7531
Gates Open 7:30 p.m. — Show Starts at Dusk

Fred Astaire — CARTOON — Cyd Charisse

"BAND WAGON"

Raymond (Terry Mason) Burr — Angels Lansbury
"PLEASE MURDER ME"

SUNDAY MID-NITE ONLY

Female Jungle
Starring KATHLEEN CROWLEY · LAWRENCE TIERNY
JOHN CARRADINE · JAMES MANSFIELD

Second Feature "Oklahoma Woman"
Richard Denning · Peggy Castle
Admission 75¢, Govt. Tax Included

DOORS OPEN 12:01
PLAZA

STARTS TOMORROW!

A Swedish-concocted
merry-go-round of amour...
from the land of
the long, cold winter
— mischievously gay
and mirthfully racy!
(SUB-TITLES)

WINNER GRAND PRIX FOR BEST COMEDY
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT
Starring Sweden's Four Most Beautiful Women: Ulia Jacobsson, Eva Dahlbeck, Harriet Andersson, Margit Carlgren
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
THIS IS NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Showing at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10,
7:10, 9:10
Added Short in Color

PLAZA
EV 2-6414

Lil' Ol' Satchmo Greatest Event For Jazz Buffs

By BERT BINNY

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, together with an all-star band of five 'cats' and vocalist Velma Middleton, hits Victoria this week.

This is a mammoth event in the lives of all jazz fans, so many of whom Satchmo is the irreplaceable hero.

Veteran of any number of highly successful tours all over the globe, perhaps the most recorded musician ever, Louis, with his "lil' ol' two-beat music," is a Memorial Arena for a one-night stand at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, now on sale at Eaton's Box Office, are selling fast.

IRON FILINGS

He of the extraordinary voice "off-key" iron filings, with plenty of oil in them" has played before royalty, including King George VI, George VI and Princess Margaret.

And he has appeared with Hollywood's greatest, such as Bing Crosby, James Stewart, June Allyson and Grace Kelly.

COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Since 1923 he has made at least 1,000 records, some of which now sell for \$20 apiece as collectors' items.

At the beginning a cornetist, Louis Armstrong started on trumpet 43 years ago. But he has been variously hailed not only for his trumpet virtuosity (he soars up to high F or high G) but also for his remarkable vocal style and as a showman-comedian, a movie and stage star."

Satchmo, in brief, is a one-man show.

There is more jazz this week. Friday and Saturday the Progressive Artists feature trombonist Ray Sikora and trumpeter Arny Chycoski at "The Scene."

Mr. Sikora has just completed a tour as lead trombonist and arranger for Stan Kenton's orchestra and he has played and recorded with both Gerry Grey and Les Elgart.

Arny Chycoski of Vancouver is a featured jazz trumpeter known throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The theatrical season opens Thursday, first night of a three-night run for "Night Was Our Friend," presented by St. Luke's Players and directed by Harry Lukey.

The cast includes Belle Davies, Blossom Johnston, Dorothy House, John Drean, Chuck Swannell, Berrie Wachter and Hal Gonder.

However, a good deal of the responsibility rests on the shoulders of the electrician. The play is of the mystery variety with dark doings, poisonings and such keeping the pot boiling.

Curtain time is 8:15 at St. Luke's Parish Hall Thursday through Saturday.

There will be a general meeting of St. Matthias Little Theatre Society at the parish hall at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The meeting will be followed by a reading of "The Silver Whistle" with a view to the formation of a play-reading group.

The new year starts with both a guest conductor and a guest pianist featured Jan. 15 and 16. The pianist is the delightful Sheila Bates, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Bates.

Beethoven's ninth symphony follows the intermission.

The meeting will be followed by a reading of "The Silver Whistle" with a view to the formation of a play-reading group.

On Oct. 10 the White Heather Concert Party with Kenneth McKellar plays the Royal. The Cameron Highlanders and the Coldstream Guards are at the Arena Oct. 21. The Scottish variety show, "Caledonia," arrives Nov. 14 and, for good measure, Alexander Gibson, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Jan. 15 and 16.

This would be complete with an airborne Peter, an airborne Wendy, Nana, the canine babysitter, mermaids, pirates and so on.

Cast of the Theatre Guild's "Janus," Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, includes Helen Peaker, Nora Kellee, Blossom Johnston, Don Gilmore and Binkie Tisdall with Phyllis Dulmage directing.

There is a liberal seasoning from bonnie Scotland in the entertainment pudding this year.

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VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU
TELEPHONE 1600, 1602

26 Daily Colonist
Sunday, Sept. 11, 1960

AFTER HOUR
TELEPHONES
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Sports EV 3-7000
Editorial EV 3-4309 or
EV 3-8309
Circulation EV 3-0725

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.50;
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U.S.A., 12 cents; British
Yukon Territory, one year, \$15; six
months, \$10.00; three months, \$5.00;
U.S.A., 12 cents; Australia, 12 cents;
U.S.A., 12 cents; U.S.A. month, \$2.00;
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Authorized as second-class mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa;
Ministry of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

CLASSIFIED RATES:
2¢ per line per day. 2¢ per line
per word, minimum 10 words, 10 cents
each word. 2¢ per day for one or
more days. 2¢ per day above rates apply
to display classified advertising. 2¢ per
day, single insertions. 2¢ per line
Contract rates on application. Minimum
advertising, 2¢ per line.

Birth Notices, \$1.25 per insertion.

MARRIAGES—Local and National Notices,
Classified rates, not exceeding 12
lines, \$1.25 per insertion. Each addi-
tional line 17¢.

Deaths—Local Notices, not ex-
ceeding 12 lines, \$1.75 first insertion
and \$1.25 subsequent insertions.

Each additional line 17¢.

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the name of Victoria Press Ltd. shall
not exceed the charge for the space
actually occupied by the item.

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advertisement or for any amount
paid for such advertisement.

All claims on error in publication
and all correspondence concerning
advertisements should be made
to the editor and if not made shall not be
considered. No claim will be allowed
for errors in publication or omission
nor for errors not affecting the value
of the advertisement.

All advertising copy will be sub-
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Press Ltd. who reserves the right in
his sole discretion to classify, reject
or edit any copy furnished.

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Post Office Box 182

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THE BLACK TURTLE CO.

25 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

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THE CLERKE SHANON

New York City, N.Y., Cleveland,
Cleveland, San Francisco.

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street, and at the Duncan bureau, 30 Kenneth Street.

1 BIRTHS

BATTISTOLO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battistolo, 1215 Broad St., Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 9, 1960, a son, Steven, 7 lbs., 6 ozs., a twin girl, Christine, 6 lbs., 10 ozs., a sister, Jane, Elizabeth, two sisters for birth.

GRAY—Born to Bob and Lynne Gray (new wife), at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 9, 1960, a daughter, Michelle, 3 lbs., 2 ozs.

RICHARDSON—Born to Harry and Leni (nee Dunham) Richardson, 1215 Broad St., Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 7, 1960, a daughter, Christine, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., a twin girl, Louise, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., a sister, Jane, Elizabeth, two sisters for birth.

THOMPSON—To Margaret Letitia, wife of Peter Hume Thompson, at the University Hospital, Edmonton, on Sept. 4 and 5.

WAKELIN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wakelin, 1039 Keel Rd., Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 9, 1960, a son, Richard Stuart, 1 lb., 14 ozs., a daughter, Elizabeth, 1 lb., 14 ozs., a twin girl, Michelle, 2 lbs., 2 ozs.

MEARS—Born to Harry and Linda (nee Mearns) Mearns, 1215 Broad St., Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 7, 1960, a daughter, Patricia, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., a twin girl, Linda, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., a sister, Karen, 2 lbs., 2 ozs.

ENGAGEMENTS

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith of 211 Willow St., Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 9, 1960, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra, to Captain Stephen Peter Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prest, Goose Isle, B.C. The wedding is to take place at the Royal Canadian Legion, Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 12, 1960, at 2 p.m. Capt. G. H. T. Smith officiating.

VAN KAMPEN-KLATT—The engage-
ment of Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Kampen, and Robert Klatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klatt, Victoria, B.C. The marriage will take place on Sept. 12, 1960, at 1 p.m. Rev. G. H. T. Smith officiating.

3 MARRIAGES

CUMMINGS CONNORS—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Connors, 308 Connaught St., Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 10, 1960, a son, Michael, 1 lb., 14 ozs., a twin girl, Linda, 1 lb., 14 ozs., a twin girl, Sandra, 1 lb., 14 ozs., a sister, Karen, 2 lbs., 2 ozs.

MORRIS—At the Royal Jubilee Hos-
pital, Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1960, a son,
Mark Morris, 14 lbs., 10 ozs., and a
daughter, Linda Morris, 13 lbs., 10 ozs.,
to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Melvin Cum-
mings, 1215 Broad St., Victoria, B.C. The
wedding will take place on Sept. 12, 1960,
at 1 p.m. Rev. G. H. T. Smith officiating.

HAYWARD'S—Supervised parking
advising in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Classification No.

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Business Services

Business Services

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Housekeeping Rooms to Rent

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Houses to Rent—Furnished

Houses to Rent—Unfurnished

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Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

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28 Daily Colonist
Sunday, Sep. 11, 1960

62 FURNITURE

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS!!

Small matting rug (\$12.50)
A colors new \$12.50
Maple dropleaf table and 4 chairs \$30.00
Walnut bed, 31" x 74", steel frame, padded headboard \$40.00
Walnut bedroom suite with spring and mattress \$35.00
Walnut vanity-wash basin \$12.50
Walnut chiffonier, 4 drawrs \$12.50
Wine colour davenport \$12.50
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Bellard Bldg. View St. EV 2-5111
Single better quality Spring Mattress \$25.00
Piano Chrome Suite, new covers \$25.00
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Velour Davenport, only \$12.50
Double Walnut Wooden \$12.50
Telephone Table and Chair \$12.50
Sofa, ottoman with back and foot cover \$12.50
Walnut Mirror, only \$12.50
2 Occasional Chairs, each \$12.50

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825 Fort EV 2-3788

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.

NEW USED FURNITURE
221 Fort Street Phone EV 3-9123

SPECIALS

Imperial Loyalist Maple
Modern Spice Walnut Bed
room Suite with large Mr.
6 x 8' Axminster Carpet \$35.00
2-piece Chesterfield Suite in
Spice Grey-Champagne Suite \$42.50

1-Wine Cabinet \$8.00
3-Piece Chesterfield \$60.00
3-Piece Blonde Bedroom Suite \$119.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom \$125.00
3-Piece Chesterfield \$95.00

EATON'S

Warehouse Showroom
818 View Street

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\$149.88
TERMS

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8x12 HAND-HOOKED

RUGS, ONLY \$65.50.

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AUCTIONEERS

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PANDORA FURNITURE

ME and Mrs. bedroom suite \$150.00

Walnut dropleaf table \$25.00

Occasional chair \$12.50 to \$25.00

Washing machines \$14.50 to \$30.00

1950 PANDORA (New Cook) EV 3-8319

LUNDS AUCTIONEERS

AND APPRAISERS

Advance Cash or Consignment

922 FORT EV 6-3308

MODERN KITCHEN TABLE (FREE glee arboreto top with matching chairs) \$125.00 Walnut kitchen chairs \$12.50 bed, daybed and matching chairs \$12.50 Walnut dining room chairs \$12.50 Walnut round table \$12.50 Walnut round chairs \$12.50 Walnut round dining room table \$12.50

KEIFER TRUMPET SILVER AND BRASS \$125.00

WANTED TO BUY - HEINTZMAN,
Nordheimer Spinet Piano

WANTED TO BUY - Baby Grand
Piano \$125.00

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO KENT

In CITY CENTER. VERY LOW weekly and monthly rates. Largest hotel. EV 3-678.

BED-SITTING ROOM AND KITCHEN. \$40.00 month. EV 3-678. Oct. - EV 5-228.

132 - MCCLURE ST. FURNISHED 2-room housekeeping suite. Suit units incl.

FURNISHED GROUNDFLOOR. HAMPTON Bridge Ladies' Apartments. Room 1256 Fernwood, ev 4-2708.

ATTRACTIVE WARM ALL PLUNGE bus. stores, for gent. EV 4-7080.

UNFURNISHED FLOOR ROOM with fireplace. \$2. Month. EV 4-2708.

WARM UNFURNISHED STOVE and fire. Close in. EV 4-717.

CLEAN, WARM IN WINTER. App 435 Vancouver Street.

LARGE CLEAN, WARM ROOM second floor, reasonable. 200 Govt.

SMALL B.R. STE AND LARGE B.R. STE. FURNISHED SUITE.

FURNISHED KIT. LR. BED. FRIG. sink. BW. heat. TV. EV 4-4300.

NICB. WARM ROOM SINK AND frig. all found. 1007 Johnson.

2 - HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS \$12 weekly. all found. 1044 - 1046.

ONE & THREE ROOM FURNISHED ROOM. EV 2-2410.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS NEAR town and buildings. EV 2-2430.

BY WEEK OR MONTH. QUIET Clean, close in. EV 3-2135.

128 FLATS, APTS. TO RENT - FURNISHED

MORNING CREST COURT, UNDER DEV MANAGEMENT, OFFERS 1 AND 2-ROOM, ELLYWOOD, 1000 ft. IN 4 ACRES OF GARDENS CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND, BUSES, SCHOOL AND STORES. GR 3-9002. 340 ISLAND HIGHWAY.

DE LUXE SUITES. COLLINGWOOD distance to town and park. On bus route. Modern, fully furnished 1 room. Kitchenette, bathroom, parking and TV. maid service. Weekly. Parking and TV. maid service. EV 2-2842. Weekly. 1 p.m.

ONE AND 4-ROOM FULLY FURNISHED INDIVIDUAL SUITES GROUND FLOOR, SUITABLE FOR HEATED POOL AND CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND. LOW RATES BY MONTH. ISLAND COURT, GR 3-9002.

MONTRÉAL APARTMENTS. BLANDSHARD ST. Fully furnished 1-bedroom apt. \$7.30 per month. Contact taken. Contact Rental Dept.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD. 309 Government St. EV 3-5412.

1 NEW 2PT. 2 ROOMS FROM Bay. LR. bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, bathrooms or bedroom, kitchenette, hide-away bed in living room. Auto heat, hot water. EV 3-1010.

2 ROOM SUITE TO RENT. BLENHEIM ST. Fully furnished. Private bath and entrance, tile floor. Refrigerator and gas stove. Adults \$60. 320 blocks from Parliament and Bldg. and Park. Oct. 1. 565 Toronto.

1 NEW 2PT. 2 ROOMS FROM City Hall. LR. bedroom, bathroom, tile floor, range and frig. \$75.00 per month. EV 3-1012.

BACHELOR SUITE. NEW BUILD. Esquimalt. Water valve. Self-contained, separate entrance. Heat. Electric. Prefer quiet tenant. EV 3-2767.

CHARMING SUITS. NEW BLDG. Esquimalt. Water valve. Self-contained, separate entrance. Heat. Electric. Prefer quiet tenant. EV 3-2767.

NEWLY DECORATED THROUGH-out, three-room self-contained upper duplex. \$60. Near Lampard St. EV 2-8311.

755 Includes heat and hot water. 1 bedrooms, electric range and frig. \$75.00 per month. EV 3-2767.

BACHELOR SUITE. NEW BUILD. Esquimalt. Water valve. Self-contained, separate entrance. Heat. Electric. Prefer quiet tenant. EV 3-2767.

CONFORTABLE. CLEAN 2-ROOM self-contained suite. Fairfield by-the-sea. \$60. includes heat and water. EV 3-7767 after 6 p.m.

VIEW APARTMENTS. 606 VINE ST. Large, bright, airy, city centre. Warm, cheerful, available at once. \$50. Phone EV 3-352, or see caretaker.

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32 Daily Colonist
Sunday, Sept. 11, 1960

141 MORTGAGE LOANS

First Mortgage Funds Available, without bonus to build, buy, remodel, refinance or add value. New Victoria, Sidney, Langford, and surrounding areas. Borrowing privilege available on all types of property at any time after first year without notice or bond required. Call 5-7888 or 5-7889. Mr. & Mrs. E. Robbie & Sons, 310 612 View St., Victoria.

WANTED TO PURCHASE Agreements, contracts and mortgages. Cash waiting. Quick decisions. A. BERNARD & CO. LTD., 625 Fort Street, EV 4-3835.

142 WANTED TO BORROW

DISCOUNT MORTGAGES

\$1,000 First payment \$60 p.m. 6% 2.5% interest. \$1,000 Second payment \$60 p.m. 7% 2.5% interest. Call MR. SPARKS now at EV 5-4717. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

GOOD MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS. \$4,000 payable \$45 p.m. 7% 3% interest. \$4,000 payable \$45 p.m. 7% 3% interest. Call MR. SPARKS now at EV 5-6742. NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.

7% INTEREST RETURN AND higher in safe sound first-mortgage funds in well-screened mortgage investments suited to the needs of individuals. We also do some for clients of my company for a number of years. Phone me at 5-7888. I offer the highest yield with the least risk of any today. Mr. & Mrs. E. Robbie & Sons, 310 612 View St., Victoria. Mr. Hawkins & Co., DAWES & CO., 817A Fort, EV 4-7128, ext. 200.

FIRST MORTGAGE WANTED, UP TO \$10,000, on Metcalfian water property. Please contact Mr. Chastain, 1005 Steveston Clark Ltd., 605 Douglas Street, EV 2-3455.

\$8,000 ON \$5,000 1st MORTGAGE. Victoria Press, Box 802.

8% ON \$5,000 2nd MORTGAGE. EV 5-1428.

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COOK ST. REVENUE

Completely self-contained, separate meters and separate heating units each suite. The owner furnishes all utilities. This is a 2-story, 2 years old 3-ton stone. Three good-sized rooms each suite and kitchen. Rent \$1,000 per month. \$600 each suite. This is a real buy, only \$10,000 down.

Price To view, call Mr. Hicks, EV 4-2455 anytime.

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.

MARINA

Completely equipped and operating. Near Victoria.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

NO FEE INFORMATION

FEE \$100. HANDEL Price. res. EV 3-8918

R. E. HILLS, EV 3-8435. res. EV 3-8918

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD., 782 Fort Street.

MARINE

SUPPLY STORE

This 1-year-old 3-story, completely self-contained, modern laundry room. Excellent location. Owner will exchange property for reasonable terms. For particulars, please phone G. H. Hines, EV 2-3898.

E. R. HILL, EV 3-8435. res. EV 3-8918

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD., 782 Fort Street.

IN ADDITION TO THIS WE OFFER:

UP TO 90% FINANCING ON TOTAL PURCHASE.

LONGEST FINANCING PERIOD AT LOWEST MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

COMPLETE MERCHANDIZING PROGRAM.

Write, wire or phone immediately for information on how you too, can own a King Koin Launderette.

Koin Laundry Sales, Ltd., 417 Fourth Street, N.W., Calgary, Alberta Telephone: AV 9-4716

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! OWN AND OPERATE

A coin-metered unattended washing, laundry and dry cleaning equipment store opportunities in your community. You manage in your spare time. No capital required. We finance 90% of your total purchase... offer you longest financing period. You receive training and advice from a national organization with over 1,000 men and women like you go into business for themselves. Modest investment. This proven new profitable automatic business opportunity to anyone who wants to own his own business. Compare our complete program.

ALD CANADA LTD., A. E. (Gert) Chudik, 2875 Phyllis West, Victoria, B.C. Granite 7-3853

TRADE

IN YOUR HOUSE OR OTHER PROPERTY THE FOLLOWING:

3 YEAR-OLD 4-SUITE STUDIO APARTMENT, fully furnished, spotless condition made up. All 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 living room, 1 kitchen, 1 dining room, 1 bathroom, 1 laundry room, 1 garage. Asking \$12,500. Will consider trades. F.O.C. immediate service call Bob Heath at EV 8-4704.

Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd., 1114 Blanshard Street.

4-STE. APT.

CLOSE IN HIGH QUALITY AREA. Nicely furnished, spotless condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 kitchen, 1 dining room, 1 laundry room, 1 garage. Asking \$15,700. Will consider trades. F.O.C. immediate service call Bob Heath at EV 8-4704.

Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd., 1114 Blanshard Street.

APARTMENT BLOCK FAIRFIELD BEACON HILL PARK

11 years old and never a vacancy. 3 spacious bedrooms, built-in furniture, air, hot water heating, sep. garage, car lot, good investment. Owner. \$38,000. With good terms available. LARS WESTMAN, EV 5-7653. Fairfield Realty.

LUNCH COUNTER, 3-ROOM SUITE, DOING FINE TRADE. \$2,000. OWNER GIVING EAST IDEAL FOR TWO PEOPLE. BERNARD & CO., 625 FORT ST.

SELF EMPLOYMENT ON A FULL TIME BASIS. Call 5-7888.

To buy—above average earnings possible. Write for free details. Canadian Industries, Box 2420, Louisville, Illinois.

LOVELY HOME WITH REVENUE. 4 complete suites, completely paid off. Fairfield. \$10,000. Owner. EV 3-4435.

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW FULLY RENTED 15-SUITE APARTMENT

BUILT-UP, 10 CLASS MATERIALS INCOME \$10,000.

Equipment includes: G.E. powered stoves and iridescent automatic laundry, automatic dish washer, carpeted hallways. Tiled bathrooms. Built-in one piece tubs and shower. This unit is being offered for sale at the very low price.

\$115,000.

6000+ 20-year, 8% mortgage has been placed on this property.

Call Mr. Jack Meeks at EV 5-7707, anytime.

SMALL OAK BAY BLOCK — \$55,000

Attractive designed and supervised 1966 7 suites, six one-bedroom one two-bedroom, two bathrooms, central heat, carpeted floors. Tiled bathrooms. Built-in one piece tubs and shower. This unit is being offered for sale at the very low price.

\$115,000.

De Luxe Owner's Home

EZ TERMS OR EXCHANGE YOUR PAPER FOR SOLD INCOME

VIEW APPOINTMENT ONLY

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Gorge WATERFRONT: 4-Star Motel

Thirty (30) Units or Four (4) Acres

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED with New Furniture — TVs & KITCHENS

De Luxe Owner's Home

FORT ST. REVENUE

Excellent city location. Bens. \$17,000 plus owner's fee. \$17,000.

Call Mr. Bernard EV 4-3121, res. EV 3-1206.

HOTEL & INN IN VICTORIA LTD.

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE SOLD OR JUST LISTED?

SERVICE STATION NORTH SAANICH

Gold corner location. Large workshop showroom and office. F.P. \$3,000.

Mr. Lavender EV 5-8427.

Gord in Holmes—Hazel Oak, 104 GR 5-7881.

Associated with Mr. Holmes Ltd.

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DUPLEX PLUS APT. ZONED LOT

Excellent city location. Bens. \$17,000 plus owner's fee. \$17,000.

Call Mr. Bernard EV 4-3121, res. EV 3-1206.

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DO YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE SOLD OR JUST LISTED?

Up to \$1,000 Offered For New Art

Canada Council Plans Grant to City Gallery

The Canada Council has offered to match dollars up to \$1,000 spent by Greater Victoria art gallery on purchase of paintings by living Canadian artists.

The choice of paintings to be purchased by the gallery will be made following a show here in November of canvases by leading artists from all over Canada.

MAJOR SHOWS

Curator Colin Graham yesterday announced the list of its major exhibitions for the coming months, selected from 40 exhibitions planned for the 12 months starting Sept. 15.

For the last half of September there will be an exhibition of Dutch and Flemish Masters from Britain's national loan collection trust. On at the same time will be a show of bird paintings by Victoria artist Fenwick Lansdowne.

ARTS OF NEPAL

Following in October will be the first exhibition of the arts of Nepal to be shown on this continent. It contains rare objects dating back to the 9th century AD.

In November, another Vic-

No Damage

Quake Hardly Felt Here

A slight earthquake felt throughout the Pacific Northwest areas at 8:06 a.m. yesterday passed almost unnoticed by Victoria residents.

And it was probably the last one that will interrupt work at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

PAPER PROBLEM

At present the observatory uses a seismograph which records quakes and their intensities on photographic paper. The paper had to be developed and fixed before seismologists could find out intensity and exact time of the tremors.

ALMOST INSTALLED

A new type of seismograph is almost installed, director W. H. Milne said. This will use a pen on a strip of paper to trace a visible record which can be inspected immediately.

Yesterday's tremor recorded an intensity of 4½ on the Richter Scale, which goes up to 10. No damage was reported.

Rich Kennedy Real Danger Says Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Hoffa has told Teamsters' Union members the Democratic presidential nominee "has never worked a day in his life with his hands . . . who hopes to beat the presidency of the United States."

Hoffa writes about Senator Kennedy in the monthly magazine of the 1,600,000-member union which he leads.

"Indeed," Hoffa says, "this man presents a very real danger to our life as a nation if he is successful in buying our country's highest office."

The Teamsters' executive decided to conduct a strong campaign against Kennedy without supporting Republican Richard Nixon.

Cowichan Crash Being Probed

DUNCAN — Police are investigating the crash yesterday morning at the corner of Cherry Point Road and the Trans-Canada Highway 1A, south of Cowichan Bay.

An estimated \$250 damage was done to cars driven by J. H. Adlington, Cowichan Bay, and R. E. Luckovitch, Cobble Hill.

End Hocus-Pocus Financing



SEE PAGE 10
This Paper

In Victoria
On Monday
VOTE LIBERAL

EDGELOW, G. I. | X
GREGORY, G. F. | X
SHAW, F. L. | X

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

MONDAY IS 99 C D A Y

- Every item has been specially purchased to give you genuine savings from 20¢ to 50¢ on each item.
- Phone, mail or C.O.D. orders will be accepted on purchases of four or more items. Order by number. Order Board opens at 8:30 a.m.
- On sale one day only, so be here for best selection.

On the Bay's Lower Main Floor

Daily Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone Order Services:
Dial EV 5-1311

1 Window Washer	2 Juice Container	3 Glass Rolling Pin	4 Ice Cream Scoop
comes complete with handle, squeegee, sponge and metal scraper for an easy wash with water. Special 99¢	holds up to 32 ozs. of liquid, this durable container features spout and spout for easy pouring. Special 99¢	Pastry will not cling to one-piece glass rolling pin, ensures smoother rolling. Special 99¢	Has many uses, this aluminum scoop features spring action retractor and plastic handle. Special 99¢
5 Whistling Kettle	6 Drain Mat	7 Dish Drainer	8 Ironing Pad and Cover
Quartz-lined kettle will heat water to 180° F. You'll know when it's boiling by whistling noise. Special 99¢	Felt ribbed mat of chip-proof rubber to protect your floor. Size 13" x 20". Special 99¢	Felt rack that is rubber coated with separate compartments to protect your dishes, cutlery and glasses. Special 99¢	Polyethylene pad with washable cotton cover fits snugly around standard ironing boards. Special, both 99¢
9 12-oz. Yatch Mop	10 Clothespins and Bag	11 Plastic Pail	12 Aluminum Cake Pan
Heavy duty mop comes with cotton head that holds plenty of sudsy water, complete with long wooden handle. Both for 99¢	Six dozen clothespins complete with sturdy bag that hangs on clothes line. Both for 99¢	All-purpose pail of sturdy plastic with handy carrying handle. Special 99¢	9" round-shaped pan of even-heating aluminum is ideal for layer cakes. Special 99¢
13 8"x8" Cake Pan	14 Aluminum Saucepans	15 Aluminum Loaf Pan	16 Pie Plates
Polished aluminum pan in square shape is perfect for your ready-mix cakes. Special 99¢	Standard sized saucers have rounded sides and come with cover complete with knob. Special 99¢	Home-made bread will bake to perfection in this regular-shaped pan with rolled edges. Special 2 for 99¢	Aluminum pie plate is easy to break, has rolled edges for safety. Special 99¢
17 Angel Cake Pan	18 Wooden Cutlery Tray	19 Aluminum 6" Pulley	20 50 Ft. Clothesline
Strong metal rake with wooden handle that's ideal for lawns and driveways. Special 99¢	9" round pan with central funnel, comes in spun aluminum for even cooking. Special 99¢	Rustproof pulley is deeply grooved to prevent clothesline from slipping. Special 99¢	Six-strand galvanized wire that's coated in yellow plastic for a long-wearing, rust-proof line. Special 99¢
21 Set of Mixing Bowls	22 Plastic Dishpan	23 Drain Tray	24 Corn Broom
Gallon-size cans have flexible pouring spout and screw cap. Red lining. Special, each 99¢	Plastic bowls come in four handy sizes, ideal for storing food, too. Special, set 99¢	Felt ribbed rubber mat will protect your dishes, drain water quickly. Size 13x20". Red, yellow, turquoise. Special 99¢	Thickly tufted broom with smooth hardwood handle for long wear. Special 99¢
25 Revolving Sprinkler	26 Set of Steak Knives	27 Brass Towel Ring	28 Set of Steak Markers
Quick germinating mixture suitable for this climate and guaranteed to grow well. Ryegrass or clover. Special, 1½ lbs. for 99¢	Burdely constructed can openers for the kitchen wall in handy swinging design and standard size. Special 99¢	6" all-metal towel ring comes in attractive "Fleur de Lis" pattern. Special 99¢	Box markers that determine whether the steak is rare, medium or well done. Special 4 sets 99¢
29 Planter with Stand	29 Set of Plastic Planters	30 Stainless Steel Frypan	31 Aluminum Frypan
With long wooden handles that are easy to grip. Special, each 99¢	Ideal for indoor plants, this plastic planter sits in brass cradle and stands 7" high. Special 99¢	Ideal for slicing meat, featuring hollow ground blade with composition edge. Special 99¢	Use them on camping trips, these lightweight frypans can be dispensed with, no need to wash them. Set of 5. Special 99¢
30 Exhaust Extension	31 Copper Cleaner	32 Aluminum Brite	
A chrome-finished exhaust extension that's easy to install, comes in assorted sizes. Special 99¢	Container of cleaning fluid to remove food particles from oven and keep it sparkling clean. Sponge cap applicator. Special 2 for 99¢	Keep your pots and pans like new with this aluminum cleaner with sponge cap applicator. Special 2 for 99¢	
32 Dash Tray	33 Biscuit Pan	34 Grease Container	
For home or car use this British chamois measures 14x19". Special 99¢	Magnetic tray of durable plastic comes in assorted colors. Special 2 for 99¢	Round shaped planters in modern design and assorted colors. Special, set of 5 99¢	Made of quality tinware with rounded edges, this pan is easy to clean. Special 2 for 99¢
33 Car Mats	35 Furnace Filters	36 Basket Liner	37 Bread Pan
Prevent scratching your car and make washing easier with this nylon mitt. Special 99¢	Protect the interior of your car with this sturdy mat in a choice of four colors. Special 2 for 99¢	Keep your oil furnace clean with fiberglass filters. Come in different sizes. Special 99¢	This loaf-size pan has tapered edges for removing the bread easily when baked. Special 3 for 99¢
34 Adjustable Wrench	37 Square Cake Tin	38 Tote Bags	39 35-lb. Test Line
Door-mounted mirror that's chromium-plated with anti-glare finish. Special 99¢	Mostly adjusted to 10" opening, this forged steel wrench has polished head. Special 99¢	Dandy for those cake mixes, square tin measures 8x8x2". Special 2 for 99¢	Canadian monofilament line of hard-drawn type, 100% strength, spools up to 400 yards in length. Special 2 for 99¢
35 Dash Tray	38 Hack Saw	39 Biscuit Pan	40 Golf Balls
Magnetic tray of durable plastic comes in assorted colors. Special 2 for 99¢	10" blade with adjustable frame, rubber easy-grip handle. Special 99¢	Save on these bushel basket liners, they fit all round shapes. Special 2 for 99¢	Spalding Dyna-Wire golf balls, Reg. 2 for 99¢
36 Car Mats	39 Tote Bags	40 Biscuit Pan	
Protect the interior of your car with this sturdy mat in a choice of four colors. Special 2 for 99¢	Dandy for those cake mixes, square tin measures 8x8x2". Special 2 for 99¢	Made of quality tinware with rounded edges, this pan is easy to clean. Special 2 for 99¢	
37 Oven Cleaner	40 Biscuit Pan	41 Square Cake Tin	42 Tote Bags
Container of cleaning fluid to remove food particles from oven and keep it sparkling clean. Sponge cap applicator. Special 2 for 99¢	Made of quality tinware with rounded edges, this pan is easy to clean. Special 2 for 99¢	Dandy for those cake mixes, square tin measures 8x8x2". Special 2 for 99¢	Canadian monofilament line of hard-drawn type, 100% strength, spools up to 400 yards in length. Special 2 for 99¢
38 Copper Cleaner	41 Square Cake Tin	42 Tote Bags	43 Grease Container
9-oz. container of copper cleaner that cleans brass and stainless steel. Special 2 for 99¢	Dandy for those cake mixes, square tin measures 8x8x2". Special 2 for 99¢	Durable decorated straw raffia tote bags, strongly woven with reinforced handles. Special 99¢	Round shaped container with copper top stand 5" high, matching salt and pepper shakers. Special, set 99¢
39 Set of Plastic Planters	42 Tote Bags	43 Grease Container	
Round shaped planters in modern design and assorted colors. Special, set of 5 99¢	Durable decorated straw raffia tote bags, strongly woven with reinforced handles. Special 99¢	Round shaped container with copper top stand 5" high, matching salt and pepper shakers. Special, set 99¢	
40 Bread Pan	43 Grease Container	44 Golf Balls	
Made of quality tinware with rounded edges, this pan is easy to clean. Special 3 for 99¢	Round shaped container with copper top stand 5" high, matching salt and pepper shakers. Special, set 99¢	Spalding Dyna-Wire golf balls, Reg. 2 for 99¢	

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tools, lower main

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

No. 232-102nd YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1960 *

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Island Forecast:
Sunny,
Remaining Warm

(Details on Page 2)



She's Miss America

An 18-year-old lifeguard from the little town of Montagu, Michigan, yesterday was crowned "Miss America 1961" as last year's winner, Lynda Lee Mead, placed jeweled symbol of coveted title on pretty blonde Nancy Anne Fleming. —(AP Photofax.)

B.C. Ready for Election Monday

Balmy Weather, Big Slate Could Mean Record Vote

U.S. Says:

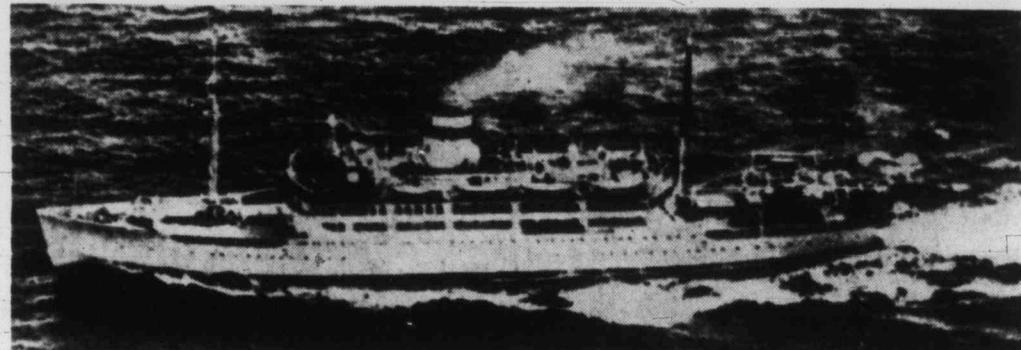
Won't Let Russia Flout UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. said Saturday night it would not stand by and see the Soviet Union flout the United Nations' will in the Congo. (See also Page 3.)

U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth was commenting on Soviet opposition to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's latest Congo proposals — which include temporary disarming of some Congolese military units.

There was no clear indication of what the U.S. action might be and nothing is expected before the council meets again Monday.

"We cannot agree with disarmament of troops, on his (Hammarskjold's) own initiative, which are not named," said a Soviet spokesman.



Strong Issues Lacking

British Columbians last night were all-but-guaranteed a "fast track" for Monday's election with weatherman looking as far east as the Hudson Bay and as far south as California for sources of rain.

Temperatures in the Greater Victoria area were predicted at a balmy 70 degrees and the sun will shine through most of the day with a few cloudy periods.

NEAR RECORD

The weather outlook was one of three major indicators pointing towards a near-record percentage vote in British Columbia, but there are two factors pointing to a reversal of this trend.

Pointing to a heavy vote, perhaps as heavy as the record 72 per cent of all eligible voters who cast ballots in 1949, were unusually heavy returns at advance polls and the record number of candidates across the province.

LACK OF ISSUES

Indicating an average turnout of around 60 per cent were the average crowds which have attended the 1960 campaign's election meetings and the lack of what observers feel are strong partisan issues.

Of all the factors, the weather outlook and the 230 candidates representing five parties and including five independents are generally regarded as the most significant.

Most observers are predicting a record number of voters will turn out, but they do not feel they will be sufficient to upset the 1949 percentage record.

WANING DAYS

In the waning days of the campaign the major issue between the two parties which held the largest number of seats in the last legislature—Social Credit with 38, the CCF with 10—became free enterprise versus socialism.

Socreds were warning that a vote for either Liberals or Conservatives simply strengthened the CCF's hand and on a slightly more subdued scale the CCF was saying that a vote for the two old-line parties strengthened the Socreds.

REASON TO HOPE

Many observers agreed that the Socreds and the CCF are the only two parties with any reason to hope they will form the next government and the next official opposition, but leaders of the Liberals and Conservatives said they see a resurgence of interest in their parties and hoped for an upset similar to that which put the Tories in power at Ottawa in 1957.

Few people foresaw that victory and fewer were predicting

Continued on Page 10

Guest Bid Premature Says Shocked Pearkes

By TERRY HAMMOND

Defence Minister George Pearkes last night expressed shocked surprise that a former Diefenbaker aide has made a bid to win the Conservative nomination in his home riding of Esquimalt-Saanich.

In a long-distance telephone with the Colonist from Ottawa he immediately dispelled any possibility that he was backing the prime minister's former executive assistant, Vancouver lawyer Gowan Guest, for his seat in parliament.

"I have not resigned," thundered the veteran Conservative and long-suffering defence minister. "I would say this is a little premature."

EXCLUSIVE STORY

He was commenting on an exclusive Colonist news story which bared the text of a letter written by Mr. Guest to key Conservatives in Mr. Pearkes' riding.

"I expect to finish out my term," he said in reference to reports that he would soon quit his cabinet post to become B.C.'s lieutenant-governor.

In Ottawa circles yesterday, the Guest letter was branded a political blunder on the part of the 31-year-old lawyer, generally considered to be one of the party's "bright young men."

KEPT SECRET

His request in the letter that its contents be kept secret drew a chortle from the defence-minister and the dry observation "he doesn't seem to have been very successful in keeping the matter confidential."

He said that if he did resign his seat he would not "interfere in any way" with the normal constituency process of finding a successor.

But he termed resignation unlikely and said that although he had made it plain he would probably not seek another term in parliament "I am not closing the door."

CABINET SHUFFLE

Asked to comment on a report in a Vancouver newspaper that his appointment as lieutenant-governor of B.C. was to be announced next week simultaneously with a cabinet shuffle at Ottawa he replied hotly: "I don't think it would be possible to announce it without having first secured my consent."

He said he had not been asked for his consent and that



DEFENCE MINISTER PEARKES
...not closing door



GOWAN GUEST
...bright young man

Families Flee Wild Fires

NORTHERN BAY, Nfld. (CP)—Fire was raging uncontrollable Saturday night at the edge of this sparsely settled fishing community on Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula 100 miles north of St. John's.

Women and children were reported fleeing their homes as fishermen made a desperate attempt to halt the flames, driven by winds up to 35 miles an hour.

Polls Open 8 to 8

Tomorrow's the Day When B.C. Decides

British Columbia voters will have their say tomorrow in the 12 hours between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. when polls will be open to record votes in the provincial election.

First indication of results will come from returning offices about 8:30 p.m., but it will likely be about 9:30 before any trend appears.

Colonist readers are invited to telephone EV 3-4111 for the latest figures. Full details will be published in Tuesday mornings' edition of The Daily Colonist.

In multiple ridings, such as Victoria, which has three seats in the legislature, voters should mark an "X" against three of the 12 names. Votes do not have to be cast for candidates belonging to any one party.

In single-seat ridings, as most ridings are, voters should put on "X" against only one name.

All liquor stores in the province will be closed all day tomorrow. All other liquor outlets will be closed between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

In the following lists of candidates, incumbents' names are in black-faced type. Southern Vancouver Island ridings and candidates are:

Victoria (three seats). Social Credit: William Chant, Waldo Skillings, J. Donald Smith. CCF: Mrs. May Campbell, Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, Neil Hindle. Liberal: Geoffrey Edgeland, George Gregory, Forrest L. Shaw. Progressive Conservative: Clive Campbell, Ted H. Cressy, C. A. P. Murison.

Saanich (one seat).

Social Credit: John Tisdalle. CCF: Patrick Thomas. Communist: Ernest Knott. Liberal: Frank Greive. Progressive Conservative: Victor Virgin.

Oak Bay (one seat, no incumbent). Social Credit: George Murdoch. CCF: Frank Mitchell. Liberal: Alan Macfarlane. Progressive Conservative: James George.

Esquimalt (one seat).

Social Credit: Herbert Bruch. CCF: Geoffrey

Full List of Island Candidates

Mitchell. Liberal: George Whittaker. Progressive Conservative: James Bryant.

Up-Island ridings and candidates are: Alberni (one seat).

Social Credit: Frederick Duncan. CCF: John McKenzie. Communist: Mark Mosher. Liberal: John Lyon.

Cowrox (one seat). Social Credit: Dan Campbell. CCF: Frederick Wood. Communist: John Higgin. Liberal: Wallace Baikie. Progressive Conservative: Alan Gray.

Cowichan-Newcastle (one seat). Social Credit: Mrs. Hazel Fee. CCF: Robert Strachan. Communist: Hjalmar Bergren. Progressive Conservative: John Kerrone.

Nanaimo and the Islands (one seat).

Social Credit: Earle Westwood. CCF: Colin Cameron. Communist: Irvin Mortenson. Liberal: Hugh Heath. Progressive Conservative: Edward Strongitharm.

Big Problem: Get Women Out on Washday

Cuffed, Shaken by Spectator

Seething Crowd Ready to Mob Wild-Driving Teen-Age Pair

By JACK FRY



Returning to fire-, smoke- and water-damaged home while firemen eat blaze from room is tenant Mrs. Andrew Ramage, with back to camera.

Talking to reporters in foreground is Mrs. Martha Crowe, part owner of the property at 320 Burnside East. —Colonist photo.)

An angry mob almost took the law into its own hands when two teenagers were arrested yesterday after a stolen car nearly ran down two children playing on Uganda Avenue by Gorge Park.

"If I had a gun I'd kill you," shouted an unidentified man to a 17-year-old driver as police were handcuffing him and his 16-year-old companion. "You know you almost killed two children."

OUT OF CONTROL

Police said the stolen, black 1949 Ford careened out of control for the last five blocks of the chase, going from one side of the road to the other and striking the curb "a good dozen times" and that several times it cut in front of the police car trying to pass it.

Two youths were captured at 5:30 p.m. on Gospers Crescent where their car was hemmed in on one side by the police car and on the other by a private car driven by a naval petty officer.

A crowd quickly formed around the group and the man who threatened to kill the driver ran up from the direction of Uganda, said an eyewitness, 14-year-old Gall Marshall of 1040 Tillicum.

GRABBED DRIVER

"The navy man grabbed the driver by the neck of his jacket and slapped him across the face, then he shook him," said Miss Marshall.

"They sure had some angry people in that crowd," said Const. Bob Peterson of the Saanich police force.

On nearby Uganda, 14-year-old Bobby Palinton, 1037 Tillicum, who was playing with about 10 other children in the middle of the block, said that three-year-old Dale Robertson, 305 Uganda, and four-year-old Laurel Duncan, of the same address, were in the playground when the car struck the curb in front of them.

Neither the little boy nor the freckle-faced, red-haired girl seemed to realize how close they had come to death.

STOLEN CAR REPORT

Const. Peterson, who was alone in the police car, said: "I had to keep that siren going to warn people to get out of the way."

He said it started from a stolen car report broadcast by city police. A navy shore patrol vehicle sighted the car on Craigflower, but lost it in traffic, and a navy chief in his own car gave chase when the stolen car doubled back on Craigflower.

Const. Peterson, closing in from Tillicum, met the two cars head-on, made a U-turn, and gave chase. The navy man, unable to follow a quick right turn onto Selkirk from Gospers Crescent, was waiting by Gospers Crescent when the stolen car and police car roared along Uganda, McNaughton and back onto Tillicum toward Gospers Crescent.



Mother Superior's Dog Wins

Long known as a keen dog-fancier, Mother Cecilia Mary of St. Mary's Priory Friday and Saturday handled her own dogs in a show ring. Visiting judge S. Whitmore runs over points of one of Mother Cecilia

Marie's keeshonds which took best of breed and best Canadian-bred keeshond honors at Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association show in Curling Rink. Two-day show ended last night.—(Photo by Ryan Studio.)

Seen in Passing

Nancy Allan taking no chances of getting caught in the rain. (A copywriter in the advertising department at Hudson's Bay Co., Nancy lives with her mother, Mrs. Helen Allan, at 2306 Trent Street. Nancy's hobbies are sports and art . . . Wally Lightbody disregarding a "No Smoking" sign . . . Wally Love returning to Vancouver and the UBC . . . Maureen Hemming answering the phone . . . Nancy Dunn talking enthusiastically about her nursing career . . . Eric Mallett, Geoffrey Gilbert, W. C. Mearns, Al Buchan and George Hall all listening to candidates expound their views on the provincial election campaign . . . Ian McCaul talking about plans for the new Colwood Park fairgrounds . . . Roy Jewel talking about horses . . . Cal Jorgenson back from Prince Rupert . . . Dick James fishing in Cowichan Bay . . . Earl Nelson making his usual Saturday evening trip to the movies . . . Wilf Clarke and Jim Flynn hurrying out to lunch . . . Jimmy Bryant enjoying a night with "Ben Hur"



NANCY ALLAN

Food Stall Saturday

Victoria's free food stall will be held next Saturday at 732A Cormoran. Any one who wishes to donate surplus from their gardens or other foodstuffs to help needy families should call Mrs. E. E. Harper, GR 4-1750, to arrange a pickup.

Jaycees Meet Wednesday

The first general meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce for the 1960-61 year will be held at the N.E. Loft at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

A special meeting to make preliminary arrangements for the 1961 fair will be held in the Chamber of Commerce board room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

By Peter Bruton

Children, Matches Suspect In House Blaze on Burnside

Children playing with matches apparently were the cause of a fire last night which jumped from an abandoned shed to a two-storey, older home at 32 Burnside West.

Estimate of damage was not immediately known.

A glow in the sky from leaping flames attracted hundreds of spectators from nearby Douglas, Cloverdale and Gorge areas.

Fire-trucks from both the city and Saanich responded to calls which came in from a street corner box and by telephone.

Tenants Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ramage were eating their supper and their three children, Rosalind, 9, Steven, 5, and Ian, 7, were outside playing.

"Ian ran in and shouted 'the shed is on fire,'" said Mrs. Ramage. "I dialed the operator to call the fire department."

Modern Cancer Clinic In New Jubilee Wing

The new wing of Royal Jubilee Hospital is to have expanded operation of the present clinic, which has facilities for treatment of more than 8,000 cancer patients annually. Construction will start within five months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Masters said yesterday it would allow

them to have more space for the

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SAFEWAY

**Allstar
SALE**

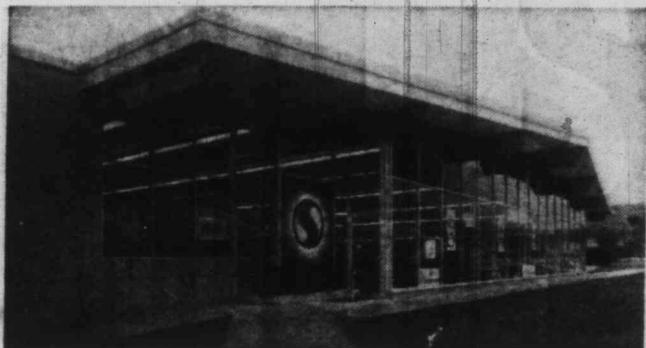


**12 BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS
SEPTEMBER 12th TO 24th**



**Serving and Growing with
British Columbia
for over 31 Years**

Now 74 Stores to Serve You



All this is being done so that Safeway can service B.C.'s growing food needs with greater economy and to provide its customers with greater shopping convenience.

Canada Safeway, ever conscious of the expansion and growth of British Columbia's expanding economy and thriving communities, continue to invest millions of dollars each year in the remodelling of existing stores, building new de luxe stores and purchasing the necessary equipment.

The third new store in 1960 opens this week in Richmond, and there are at present nine new stores in the various stages of construction. Many other new stores are already on the drawing boards.

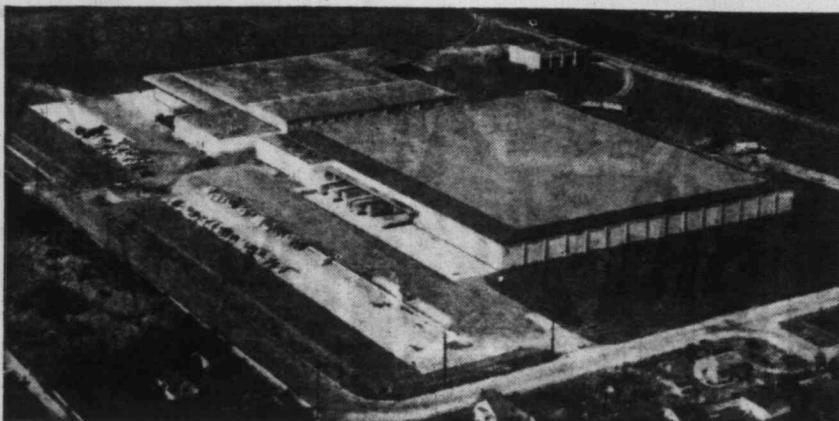
Safeway representatives are continually looking for potential sites in communities in which Safeway is already located and also in areas not yet serviced by Safeway.

Serviced by the Largest Food Distribution Centre in Western Canada

Safeway stores in British Columbia are serviced by the largest food distribution centre in Western Canada. This centre consists of a Grocery Warehouse of approximately 4 acres, and a perishable foods warehouse for produce, frozen foods, cheese and margarine etc. The new ultra-modern Empress Manufacturing plant is also located at the site of the distribution centre.

Safeway also operates a dairy, a bakery, a tea and coffee plant, and ice cream plant in Vancouver, and a grocery warehouse in Victoria.

In addition, Safeway fleet of over 40 trucks and trailer units have travelled nearly a total of 450,000 miles since the



first of the year, serving the 74 stores, and hauling produce, raw materials and manufactured goods to the plants and warehouses.

C
Betty C
Choco
Marble
Honey

C

Royal
15-oz.

N

Coldb
1-lb. p

Grocery Price



Bonnie Dollar's back again with another great line-up of **ALL-STAR VALUES**

David's Sweet Biscuits

Choice of 60-Mix,
Marshmallow Assortment
or Chocolate Chip-----

3 pkgs.



All-Star Saving 29c

Cake Mixes

Betty Crocker Yellow, White,
Chocolate Malt, Devil's Food,
Marble, Brown, Sugar or
Honey Spice—19-oz. pkg. **3** for **1**

All-Star Saving 17c

Infant Foods

Heinz Baby or Junior
5-oz. tin----- **11** for **1**

All-Star Saving 23c

Cream Corn

Royal City Fancy
15-oz. tin----- **6** for **1**

All-Star Saving 11c

Toothpaste

Colgate's
Giant tube----- **2** for **1**

All-Star Saving 18c

Margarine

Coldbrook
1-lb. pkg.----- **5** for **1**

All-Star Saving 28c

Light Globes

G-E Frosted
Stock up at this low price—25, 40, 60 or 100-watt **5** for **1**

All-Star Saving 25c



Enter the SAFEWAY All-Star CONTEST

370 Valuable Prizes 5 in Each Store Throughout B.C.

Someone Will Win . . . WHY NOT YOU?

1st Prize! Kodak 8mm Movie Camera

2nd Prize: Cummins Electric Drill Kit

3rd Prize: Solaray Dual-Control Electric Blanket

4th Prize: Pifco Hairdryer — 5th Prize: Ayer All-Wool Blanket

Enter as often as you wish . . . Entry blanks and rules at all B.C. Safeway Stores . . . Contest closes Saturday, September 24, 1960

Mexican
**Wicker
Baskets**
Strong, Durable, Ideal for Laundry,
Garden and many other uses
each **99c**

Lion
**Corn
Brooms**
\$149
each

Five-String. All-Star
Saving 30c

SAFEWAY
...your *BEST* place to save!



**Bamboo
Rakes**
For Fall Clean-Up
2 for 49c
All-Star Saving 9c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

51
SAFEWAY

MIX 'EM MATCH 'EM

So that you can take advantage of quantity buying . . . and get an added "Bonus" in savings we offer this line-up of Mix'em Match'em Values . . . Stock up and Save!

Kernel Corn Del Maize Niblet

14-oz. Vacuum Tin

YOUR CHOICE

3 for 59^c

Stewed Tomatoes Hunt's

15-oz. Tin

Fancy Green Beans

Town House, Cut
15-oz. Tin.

Crushed Pineapple Q.T.F.

YOUR CHOICE
15-oz. Tin

Fancy Apricots Town House

15-oz. Tin

Fancy Peaches Libby's Sliced or Halves

15-oz. Tin

3 for 67^c

Shortening

Snowflake
1-lb. Pkg.

YOUR CHOICE

2 for 49^c

Wax Paper

Zee Refills
100-ft. Roll

Seedless Raisins

Glenview, Australian
1-lb. Pkg.

3 for 89^c

Tomato Juice

Town House, Fancy
48-oz. Tin

YOUR CHOICE

Grapefruit Juice

Mist O'Gold, Pink
48-oz. Tin

Orange Drink

Empress
48-oz. Tin

15^c This coupon is worth 15c
on the purchase of a 2-lb. can of

15^c

15^c This coupon is worth 15c
on the purchase of a 100-bag. pkg. of

15^c

EDWARDS COFFEE

(Drip or Regular Grind)

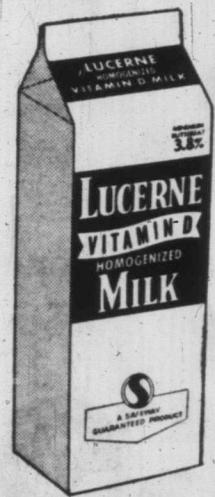
This coupon redeemable at any Safeway Store throughout B.C.
and expires at the close of business Saturday, September 24, 1960

CASINO TEA BAGS

This coupon redeemable at any Safeway Store throughout B.C.
and expires at the close of business Saturday, September 24, 1960

Lucerne Bonus Quality FRESH MILK

and Milk Products



Featured Only at SAFEWAY

Gives You a Bonus in Quality . . . a Bonus in Savings

Lucerne Milk Products are a wonderful example of the Bonus Quality you get at Safeway everyday. Lucerne actually pays farmers a bonus, extra money, to get milk that meets Lucerne's High Standards for quality. Yet this Bonus Quality Milk — so pure, so rich, so wonderful tasting — actually costs you less than home-delivered milk. You must be satisfied or three times your purchase price will be refunded.

Buy and Try These Delicious Country-Fresh
LUCERNE MILK PRODUCTS

- ★ Homogenized Milk — 3.8% Butterfat
- ★ Standard Milk
- ★ 2-10 Milk (2% Butterfat—10% Milk Solids)
- ★ Skim Milk ★ Chocolate Drink ★ Buttermilk
- ★ Whipping Cream
- ★ Half and Half (Coffee Cream)
- ★ Sour Cream ★ Yogurt ★ Cottage Cheese

Tea Bags Casino **64¢**

Pkg. of 100. Reg. Price 79c. With 15c Coupon Only

Edwards Coffee **2 lbs. \$1.29**

None Finer, Fine or Regular Grind. Regular Price \$1.55 With 15c Coupon Only

Instant Coffee Airway **\$1.44**

Mellow, Mild, 12-oz. Jar. Regular Price \$1.69 With 25c Coupon

All-Purpose Flour Kitchen Craft **\$1.75**

25-lb. Bag. Regular Price \$1.95 With 20c Coupon

These Prices Effective
September 12th to 17th
in Your Friendly Safeway Stores
in Duncan and Greater Victoria



SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



7.

SAFEWAY



BUY BY THE CASE

Tomatoes	Town House Choice 28-oz. Tin, Case of 24	All-Star Saving \$1.27 \$5.99
Luncheon Meat	Canadian Pork or Chix 12-oz. Tin, Case of 24	All-Star Saving .71c \$5.29
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink		\$3.89
Del Monte 48-oz. Tin, Case of 12		All-Star Saving .55c
Cream Corn	Royal City Fancy 15-oz. Tin, Case of 24	All-Star Saving .45c \$3.99
Sliced Peaches	Pacific Gold 28-oz. Tin, Case of 24	All-Star Saving \$1.63 \$6.29
Green Peas	Royal City Fancy Sieve 4 15-oz. Tin, Case of 24	All-Star Saving .45c \$3.99
Tomato Juice	Libby's Fancy 48-oz. Tin, Case of 12	All-Star Saving .53c \$3.99
Pork and Beans	Taste Tells 15-oz. Tin, Case of 24	All-Star Saving .69c \$2.79
Pacific Milk	16-oz. Tin, Case of 48	All-Star Saving .55c \$7.85
Pet Food	Husky Dog or Cat 15-oz. Tin, Case of 48	All-Star Saving .45c \$4.19

25¢ This coupon is worth 25¢
on the purchase of 12-oz. jar of

Airway Instant Coffee
Mellow Mild — All Pure Coffee

This coupon redeemable at any Safeway Store throughout B.C.
and expires at the close of business Saturday, Sept. 24, 1960

25¢ 20¢

This coupon is worth 20¢

on the purchase of a 25-lb. bag of
Kitchen Craft All-Purpose Flour

This coupon redeemable at any Safeway Store throughout B.C.
and expires at the close of business Saturday, Sept. 24, 1960

SAFeway

All Star

BIG
buys

on

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LIBBY'S

Baked Beans

All-Star Saving 17c
Deep-Browned,
15-oz. Tin.



4 for 69c

HEINZ

Tomato Ketchup



2 for 65c

All-Star Saving 9c
15-oz. Bottle

Nabob Coffee

Fine or Regular
All-Star Saving 10c
1-lb. Bag

65c

Tuna Fish

Sea Trader or Three Diamonds
All-Star Saving 11c
Fancy, Solid White Meat, 7-oz. Tin

2 for 55c

Corn Flakes

Kellogg's
All-Star Saving 5c
16-oz. Pkge.

2 for 65c

Tissue Westminster

All-Star Saving 10c

39c

4 Rolls

Quick Oats

Quaker
All-Star Saving 10c
5-lb. Bag

49c

Dill Pickles

Steinfeld's Kosher
All-Star Saving 9c
56-oz. Jar

63c

Stuffed Olives

Robinson's Manzanilla
All-Star Saving 17c
8-oz. Jar

2 for 49c



AYLMER Tomato Soup

All-Star Saving 5c
10-oz. Tin



4 for 45¢

KRAFT Macaroni Dinner

All-Star Saving 7c
7 1/3-oz. Pkg.



4 for 59¢

Orange Juice

Old South Frozen All-Star
Concentrate Saving 18c
6-oz. Tin

6 for 99¢

No. 1 Sugar

B.C. White Granulated
All-Star Saving 40c
25-lb. Bag

\$1.99

Flour All Purpose

25-lb. Bag

Robin Hood or Five Roses
All-Star Saving 10c

\$1.95

Light Fruit Cake

Mrs. Willman's
All-Star Saving 20c
1 lb. 6 oz.

49¢

English Candy

Safeway Assortment
lb.

49¢

Kleenex Tissue

All-Star Saving 27c
Flat Pack of 400

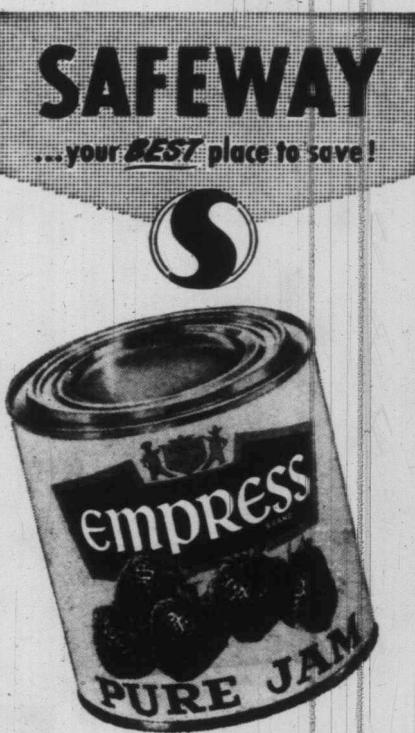
4 for 89¢

Toilet Soap

Brocade
In Cello Bag. 10 Bars

69¢

10.



**Canada's Favorite
For Over 60 Years**

EMPRESS

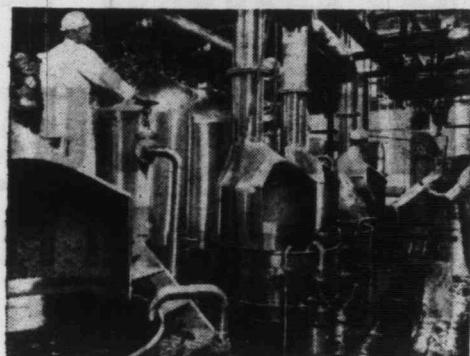
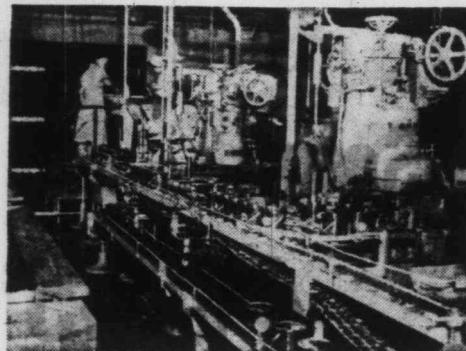
Pure Jams, Jellies and Marmalades

The new Empress Plant, located in the Safeway Food Distribution Centre in Burnaby, is modern and efficient to the last detail and is the culmination of over 60 years of successful jam making.

Since 1900 Empress products have led in quality. Now made by new and exclusive processes they are better than ever, bringing you jams, jellies and peanut butter unexcelled in quality and flavor.

**Be Sure to Try These Fine
EMPRESS Products**

- ★ Peanut Butter ★ Pure Mincemeat
- ★ Pure Spices and Extracts
- ★ Fruit Cordials ★ Fruit Drinks
- ★ Jelly Powders, Puddings and Pie Fillers



Strawberry Jam
Orange Marmalade
Peanut Butter
Jelly Powders

Empress Pure
1960 Fresh Pack

4 lb. tin 99¢

Empress Pure
Seville

4 lb. tin 65¢

Empress New,
Cream Smooth
Homogenized

4 lb. tin 89¢

Empress. Choose from
Seven Fruit Flavors

6 pkgs. 49¢

LOOK FOR THESE OUTSTANDING TOY VALUES

ENDLESS HOURS OF FUN AND FASCINATION FOR EVERY YOUNGSTER



3 GREAT DE LUXE
TOY CREATIONS AT
**TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS!**

SEE THEM
AT YOUR...



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



FOR THE GIRLS!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DOLL
IN THE WORLD

SWEET ANN
SENSATIONAL VALUE

30" TALL \$9.98
FOR ONLY

WASHABLE SARAN ROOTED HAIR - JOINTED ARMS & LEGS
FREE SIMULATED PEARL JEWELRY SET

You can be sure of success with

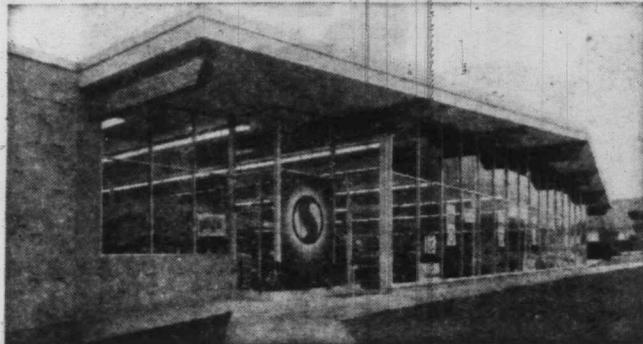


SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Superb MEATS



Superb in Quality and Flavor

To ensure you of the best-quality, tender-eating meats, Safeway's meat buyers procure only the finest of the top grades of government inspected and graded meats and poultry.

All beef sold by Safeway is properly aged to ensure you of tender eating — and kept under ideal conditions right up to the time you buy.

SAFEWAY Gives You More Meat For Your Money

All meats sold by Safeway are trimmed of excess waste before weighing so you pay only for the tender parts.

ALL Safeway Meats are UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

You must be satisfied otherwise we will refund your money without return of the meat

Join Safeway's
TURKEY CLUB

*Have Your Turkey Paid for
By Christmas*

Get a membership card from your Safeway-Checker and buy one or more 50c stamps each week.



**MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPTEMBER 12th to 17th**

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SAFEWAY

S PORK PICNICS

Lean, tender eating,
glaze and bake—delicious hot or cold.
Priced low to save you money.
(Limit two per customer) . . . Whole

lb. 29c

Safeway Select Quality FRYING CHICKEN

Plump, tender meated.
Average $2\frac{1}{4}$ to $2\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.
Government inspected . . . Whole

Grade A lb. 39c

Boneless Loin Pork Chops or Roast
End Cut lb. 63c Centre Cut lb. 73c

Quick Buttered Beef Steakettes 5 for 89c

Fresh Ice Pack Hen Turkeys
10-16 lbs. B.C. Grown Grade A lb. 49c



Nature's Finest
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Always FRESH at SAFEWAY



To ensure you of the freshest and finest fruits and vegetables; Safeway's buyers go right to the field and orchard.

Once selected, these Premium fruits and vegetables are kept and handled under ideal conditions through the process of transportation, storage, preparation for sale and display.

All fresh fruits and vegetables sold by Safeway are thoroughly checked for quality before being placed on display for your selection . . . All leaf vegetables are trimmed of excess waste before being placed on display . . . this saves you extra money.

SAFEWAY



FROZEN FOODS

★ Wide Selection ★ Money-Saving Prices



Enjoy these Guaranteed Safeway Brands

- ★ Bel-Air Premium Fruits, Juices, Vegetables,
Fruit Pies ★ Manor House Meat Pies
- ★ Captain's Choice Seafoods

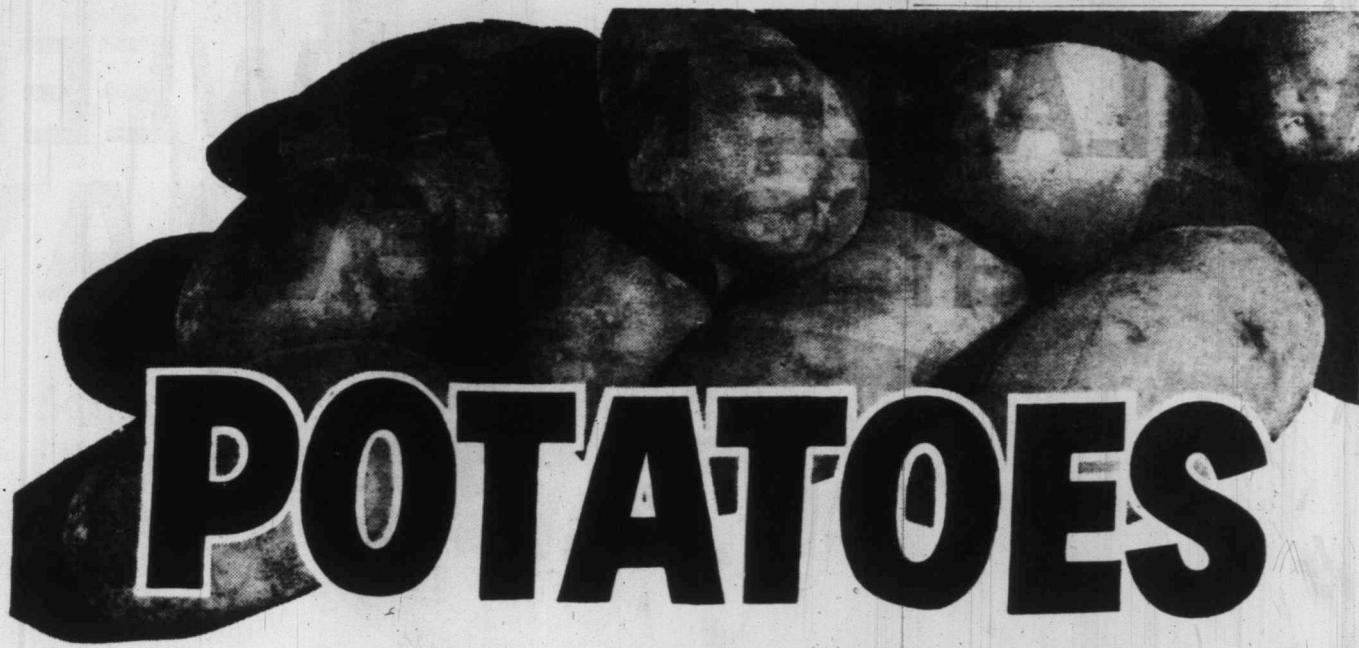
Safeway stocks a wide selection of frozen fruits, juices, vegetables, pies, dinners, poultry, seafoods and ice cream for your convenience and eating enjoyment.

Safeway's new perishable foods warehouse stores frozen foods in rooms held at approximately 12 degrees below zero (F) . . . **SAFEWAY TRANSPORTS FROZEN FOODS IN TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH THERMO-KING UNITS WHICH WILL HOLD FROZEN FOODS AT APPROXIMATELY 5 DEGREES BELOW ZERO (F).** At the retail store level all frozen foods are placed in holding rooms or cabinets immediately on arrival. The display cases are continually checked to make sure that the temperature level is well below zero — averaging 10 to 15 degrees below. All this assures you of the finest quality frozen foods at all times.

Fresh,
Delicio
. . . WO
mashed



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POTATOES

Fresh, Dug No. 1 Gems

Delicious delicate flavor

. . . wonderful boiled, baked,
mashed and for French fries.....cello

20 lbs. 99^c



Fresh Peaches

Okanagan 3 Vees,

Approx. 17-lb. case-----

\$2.09

Okanagan Tomatoes **5-lb. basket 69^c**

Seedless Grapes **2 lbs. 29^c**

Thompson,
California

Produce Prices Effective September 12th to 17th

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK at SAFEWAY



THE NEW GOLDEN BOOK PICTURE ATLAS OF THE WORLD

MORE THAN A
THOUSAND MAPS
AND PHOTOGRAPHS IN
GLORIOUS FULL COLOR

6
MAGNIFICENT
BOOKS

only
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BUY A
BOOK
EVERY
WEEK

COMPLETE YOUR SET IN 6 SHORT WEEKS

This complete 6-Book Set will give your child a new knowledge of the world to enrich his day-by-day education — and together with the world-famous 16-volume "Golden Book Encyclopedia" will provide a beautiful home reference library for the entire family.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE EXCITING FEATURES OF THIS FINE ATLAS:

- Created by leading educators under the supervision of Dr. Phillip Bacon, Professor of Geography at Teachers College, Columbia University.
- Completely new and up-to-date — includes the latest international boundary changes and information on populations, cities, rivers, oceans, mountains, people, manufacturing, raw materials, etc.
- Brilliantly-colored, authentically-detailed statistical maps

Sold on a money back guarantee exclusively at



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



SERVING B.C. FOR OVER 31 YEARS

**HELP YOUR CHILD
IN SCHOOL**

**Start buying your
set of 6 atlases
NEXT WEEK**

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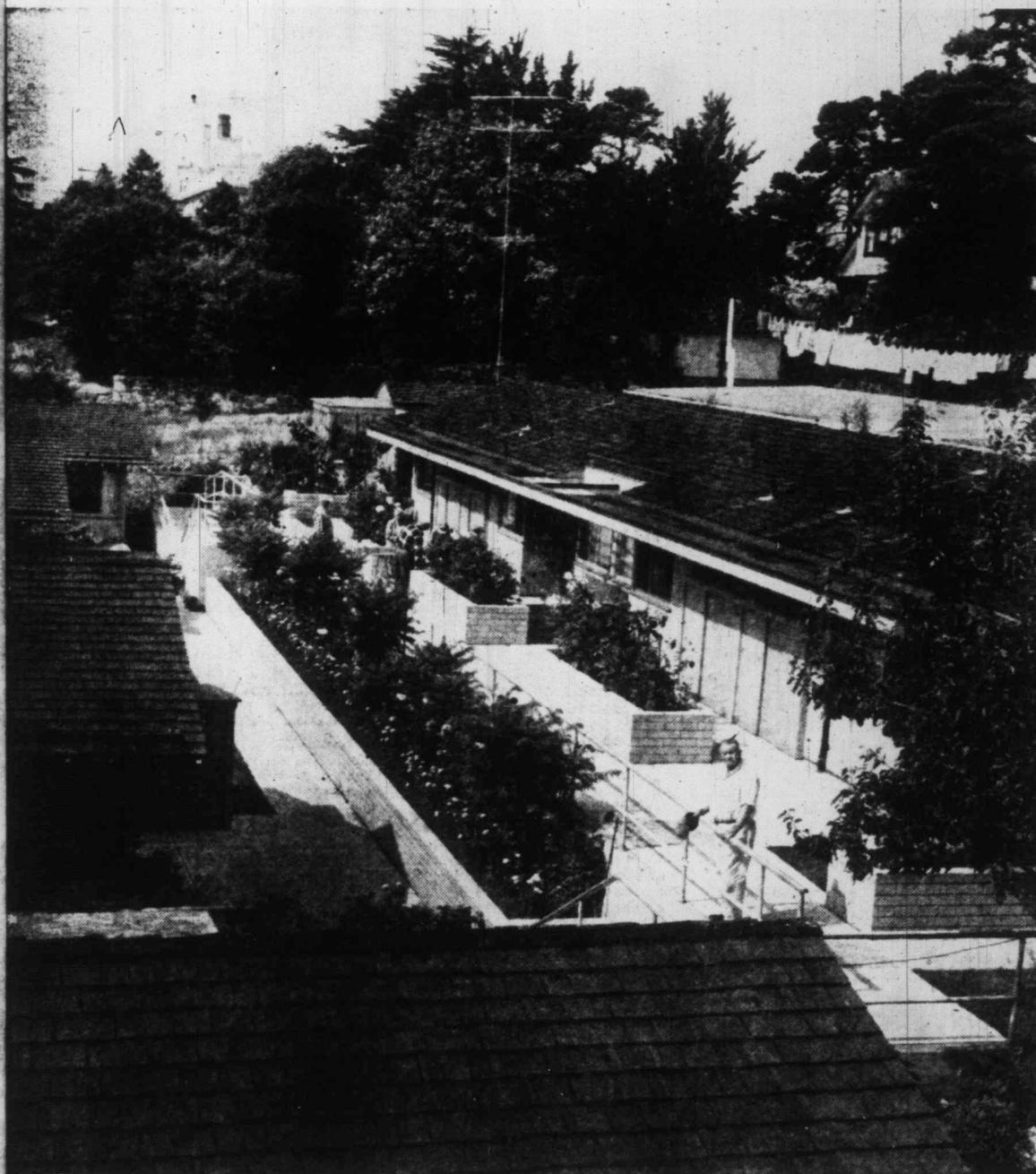
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Sweet-smelling flowers delight the blind occupants of CNIB villas in Victoria.
(See story, Pages 2 and 3.)

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1960

New Hope
For Blind
Pages 2 and 3



Ferry
Opens
V.I. North
Pages 4 and 5



Fire Bugs
Nabbed
Pages 8 and 9



Sir Richard
Was Tops
Pages 12 and 13

Victoria Blind Love Square Dancing, Swimming, Bowling

CNIB OPENS NEW DOORS

DURING the hockey and lacrosse seasons, literally thousands of people, on their way to the Memorial Arena, pass these doors. They see a very modern, very neat building, with green shrubs in planters. Their eyes pass by the gold letters on the glass. And of all the people who pass by—not uncaring, of course, just otherwise occupied and unaware—perhaps one in a hundred knows the work and effort and accomplishment that takes place inside. I was one of the ninety-nine, until yesterday.

I was early for my appointment with Miss Gloria Mortimore, young field secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and as I was told I might poke about, that's what I did. The place is as shiny as a new dollar.

The area fronting on Blanshard Street is shop and offices. Displayed on shelves, counters, and in the showcases, is the work done by the blind, much of it made here on the premises, a good deal of it in the workers' own homes. And the perfection of it illustrates to a remarkable degree the development that is possible in the sense of touch.

There are baskets of every imaginable kind and for every possible use. There are wicker cradles, finely made rush-bottomed chairs and seats. There is a variety of leather work. There are bedroom

★
By
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

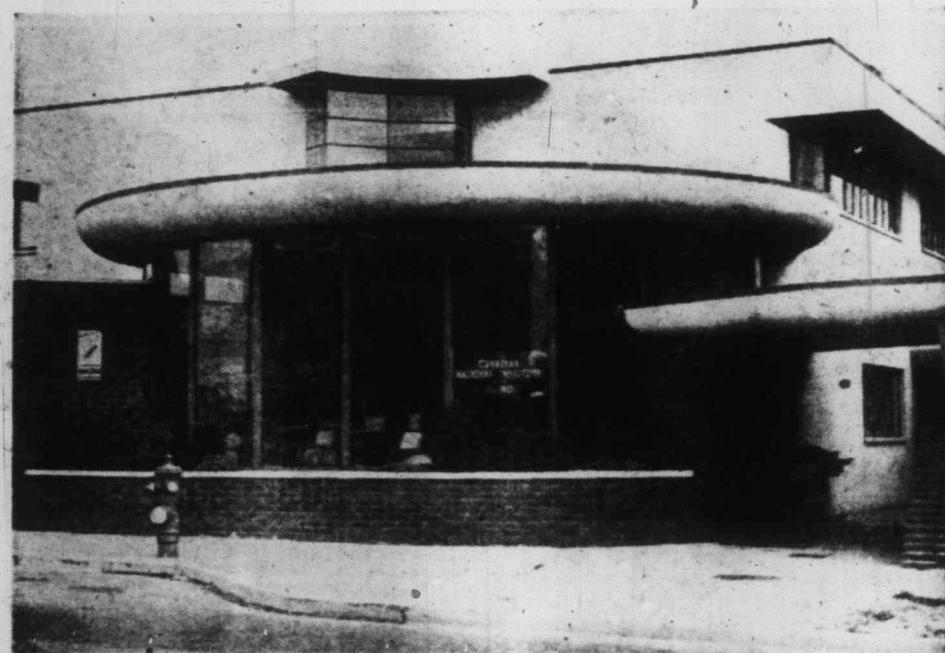


slippers and dolls made from foam rubber, with the dolls' dresses petalled like flowers and trimmed with exquisitely bright sequins. There are articles woven by hand, and machine-stitched, and there is tile work.

All these things are for sale, of course. But they are priced only to cover the cost of the materials and to give the maker a small remuneration for his time. No more. The institute is strictly a non-profit organization. Occupational therapy is the real idea behind the shop.

Down a short hall is a comfortable lounge, nicely furnished in maple. It has fireplace, record player and radio. And along a little farther is a good-sized auditorium, with stage, public address system, piano. A smart kitchen has all modern equipment and serving-hatches.

Miss Mortimore, when I presently met her, surprised me. She is young, tall, and friendly, and for a moment I didn't realize that she herself is one of those for whom the institute was founded. She didn't mind telling me about herself. She has been blind since she was five. She is from Toronto, worked for her BA at McMaster University in Hamilton, and got



CNIB's NEW HEADQUARTERS on Blanshard Street, Victoria is a home from home for district's 240 blind persons.

her BSW at the Toronto School of Social Work. She has been field secretary for Vancouver Island for about a year, and she loves it.

The phone rang while we talked. She answered it, hung up, said "Oh, I mustn't forget to make a note of that number," and picked up a little metal punch. There was a strip of metal on heavy paper before her on the desk, set with rows of slots. Working backwards, as it were, from right to left, she punched some fast holes in the slots, and then turned the paper over to show me the raised Braille. There is also, she explained, the "Moon" system of reading for the blind, which consists of a sort of shorthand in raised characters, with a curve, also raised.

SIX MONTHS' COURSE

Thus, the fingers may follow from the end of one line to the beginning of the next, which is immediately below, thus lessening the chance of a reader losing his place. It takes about six months to become proficient in this.

Miss Mortimore is the only member of the Victoria staff, although this office works in close conjunction with that of Vancouver, and specialists from the Mainland come over when needed, including a preschool worker whose field is the

assistance of parents with blind children.

Asked what is the first step when sightless people, or their families, come to the institute for help, Miss Mortimore said: "We go very slowly. The social case work comes first of all, which means that, taking into consideration age, physical condition and general attitude, we try to find the best approach. Because some people are very shy, at first they prefer to work alone; but if we can get them into classes for Braille, and the various handicrafts, group therapy has the best results. They encourage each other enormously."

She cited the case of an elderly woman newly-arrived from the Prairies to live with a daughter in Duncan, where Miss Mortimore has classes every fortnight. The woman had just a flicker of dim vision left, but was lonely, unhappy, lost. Presently, albeit reluctantly, she agreed to join the classes—and found to her surprise and pleasure that she was infinitely better with her hands than she had supposed. In fact, she was better than her classmates, so that in a short time she was helping them, and correcting their mistakes. A year did wonders for her self-confidence and her attitude toward her handicap. Now she is able to make artificial flowers, jewelry, etc.

and even helps about the house to a point which leaves the daughter free to take a job.

In Victoria there are about 200 blind, some of whom have up to 20 per cent vision. There are about 80 in the well-known White Cane Club. And they have an active recreational program. With specially marked cards they manage lively cribbage and other tournaments in the lounge. Every day during the winter there is something going on in the auditorium—lectures, concerts, dances.

HOLIDAYS AT SOOKE

Square dances, in particular, have proved successful and popular, and these have been immeasurably assisted by Sid Smethurst, the professional caller, and his crew, the "Tumbleweeds," who provide a sighted partner for each blind dancer. There are swimming classes at the Crystal Garden. A bowling league, with a sighted coach, takes on other teams. Always there are special Christmas parties. And in the summer some 30 of the blind spend about 10 days at the camp at Sooke, which is run by the Family and Children's Social Service.

The institute itself is financed by public funds through the Community Chest, and by occasional be-

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Local Merchants Call on Blind for Special Jobs

quests, and government grants. There is a blind allowance for the individual who must qualify for it by the same means test as is required for old-age assistance, and there is a bonus available if the person is actually destitute. The pension is a federal one, administered by the province.

In due course, Miss Mortimore took me upstairs—where a swinging barrier across the top guards against accidents and turned me over to John Brydon, the factory foreman. At a long table in the spacious workshop, several people were seated.

SURE FINGERS

They were making those little wooden and wicker baskets used by restaurants for soda crackers; and I watched, intrigued to notice that it was as though the sure, busy fingers had seeing eyes, even if their owners didn't.

And I found that there are endless jobs done in that room, at which the average person would never guess.

Last spring they turned out 18,000 nursery baskets for seedlings, together with the flats that held four baskets each.

They insert the fancy ribbons in small gift cards such as are supplied by caterers.

They attach the strings to the price tags used by stores for their merchandise.

AID TO STORES

When a shipment of small goods imported from the States arrived inadequately marked, the blind workers stamped them all with the necessary "Made in U.S.A."

And now that department stores and stationers have taken to selling the equipment needed in the schools already packaged for pupils according to grade, these people do the packaging—one ruler, two pencils, one eraser, one box of crayons, four exercise books, and so on—in transparent plastic containers, marked with the grade number.

RIGHT MAN THERE

Mr. Brydon is obviously that rare and very useful type, the right man in the right place! He has his own workshop on the premises, and if he needs something he hasn't got, to enable people without sight to do a job, he merely invents it—and then builds it!

For instance—the string for price tags. No time-wasting, laborious fumbling in sad darkness for the holes. Instead, part of the wire from a coat-hanger has been

straightened out and fastened to the edge of a work-table.

The other end has been nicked to form a tiny hook—like a crochet hook. Half a hundred price tags are threaded by their holes onto this. The strings are cut to the right length. So we catch the centre of a string in the hook, bring the card up over it, catch the loop of string of the hook, flip the two ends through it, and there you are!

Again—an order came along to package two slices of bread each in little cellophane bags, and staple them to an advertising card. I gathered it was a bakery project to publicize its product. The trick was, of course, that the bread must not be touched by hand. So, after some cogitation, Mr. Brydon came up with what looks like a rimless wheel—only the spokes are flat, the width of a slice of bread, and end in a sort of little metal slide over which the cellophane bags fitted. Then the sliced bread, still unhandled, was set in the centre; somebody turned the wheel, the slices slid down into the bags, which were slipped off and passed to the party with card and staples—and another spoke came round!

SOLVED PROBLEMS

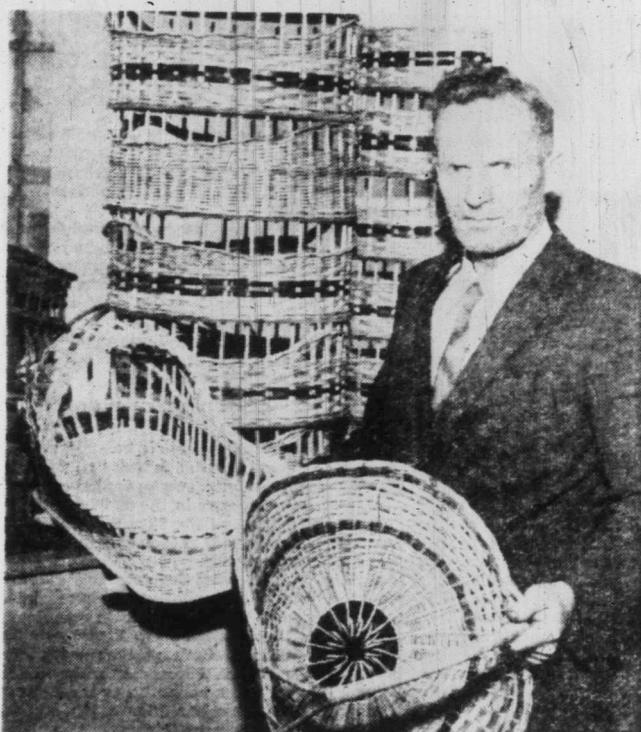
And again—one of the most popular baskets—and these things sell all up and down the Island—is a round, rather flat job, about 22 inches in diameter, with a handle. Nice for the housewife gathering her cut flowers in the garden, or even to carry kindling for the fireplace. The problem was that these are woven from the centre, which means too-close, too-tight weaving for sightless workers. Mr. Brydon simply substituted a centre of wood, a flat-disc about four inches across, with holes from which to start the wicker... and from there on the basket-maker has no trouble.

LOW-COST HOMES

So much for the building on Blandford Street. Two years ago the institute opened a low-cost housing block at 950 Humboldt Street for its people, and today the 10 double units and four single ones are all occupied. The group of buildings was designed by architect Charles E. Craig, and the whole layout is both charming and intensely practical. "And probably less than 10 per cent of the people of Victoria know that we are here," said Charles Edwards, the caretaker.

I was fortunate to find him home. He and his wife manage "CNIB Villas," and obviously do a

18,000 BASKETS FOR SEEDLINGS



JOHN BRYDON, CNIB FACTORY FOREMAN, shows flower and sewing baskets made in the workshop.

first-rate job. Everything is as neat as a button.

Amid a blaze of flowers, the units rise in tiers, serviced both by wide steps, carefully railled, and by easy ramps. Each row of buildings is on level ground, and the cement walks throughout are marked with roughened, pebbly squares set at strategic points, so that a sightless walker may know exactly where he is. At each corner, at the foot and the top of each set of stairs, and in front of each apartment door, one of these rough patches conveys its message to feet moving in darkness.

At the back of each row trim outdoor lockers, with sliding doors, come out at right angles from the building.

These house garden chairs, cleaning utensils, garbage cans and give privacy to the little patios between the back doors. Louvered screens at corners are windbreaks. There are cherry, apple and plum trees. And the flowers are magnificent.

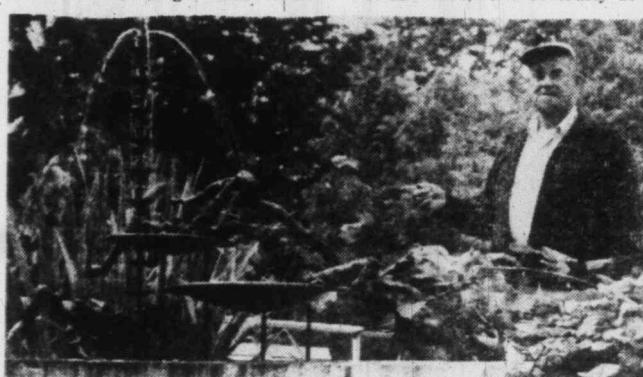
I was sad that the tenants could not see these. "Never mind," said my genial guide, "they enjoy knowing the blooms are there, and they love to have their visitors admire the garden." He seemed not to consider himself anything special in the way of a gardener, but this could only have been modesty. Double petunias, African marigolds, geraniums are profuse and enormous; there were dozens of varieties of dahlias, and some of them are the size of dinner plates

The beds line walks and walls, and are blocked off by cement brick to a height of some two feet, so that there shall be no missteps. Lawns are green and tailored, and the garden benches have hinged covers for cleanliness—lift these up, lean them against the back rests, and both seat and back are upswept from dust and weather.

TUNEFUL FOUNTAIN

Almost the first thing that caught my eye here was a unique and delightful little fountain. Donated by the Municipal Chapter of the IODE, says a little bronze plaque. From a wrought-iron upright the water splashes into a series of saucers of varying size, thence into a pool, out again over a wide lip into a second pool, and drops finally into the lowest one, the falls being of different heights. You realize immediately why it's been designed thus. It's for sound effects. The people who live in these attractive well-planned villas may not be able to see their fountain, but it's a joyous thing to listen to!

So I said thank you, and good-bye, and I went away. And I thought blindness is a lonely and frightening thing. A little death. And sometimes this is a pretty poisonous world. So it's good that there are people who design fountains for other people who can't see them. I bet it helps.



THE IODE FOUNTAIN AT CNIB VILLAS plays tunes as the water falls. Beside the fountain is Charles Edwards, caretaker.

DREAM COMING TRUE FOR NORTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND

Ferry First, Then Road

The northern half of Vancouver Island, with a population of 15,000 persons scattered in several communities, is bubbling over with enthusiasm and anticipation of a road connection with the rest of Vancouver Island.

A new ferry service operated by Murray Marine Services, with the Mv Uchuk III—which can carry 100 passengers and seven cars—has already bridged the gap with 4½-hour trips on Fridays, Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays over the 65-mile route from Kelsey Bay, Beaver Cove, Port McNeill, Alert Bay and Sointula. On Wednesdays the ferry makes side trips to "the jungle," local name for the maze of islands in Johnstone Strait between Kelsey Bay and Port Hardy.

"We are pleased with the service, but we need a bigger ferry for cars," says G. K. (Paddy) Storey, president of the Port Hardy and District Board of Trade.

LINKS NEEDED

The ferry service is a stop-gap measure until roads are completed along the 282-mile length of Vancouver Island. The Island Highway now goes 220 miles to Kelsey Bay. There is already a network of nearly 400 miles of roads built by logging companies in the north Island area, and within five years it is expected these will be connected, either by the logging companies concerned—Rayonier of Canada, Canadian Forest Products, Crown Zellerbach, and MacMillan,

Bloedel & Powell River—or by the provincial highways department, to provide the complete Island-long road and several across-Island roads.

Rayonier last week brought in highway building machinery to complete pushing through a road from its logging headquarters at Port McNeill to its pulp mill at Port Alice. This will become a public road and there already is a 21-mile public road from Port Hardy to Port McNeill.

250 HAVE CARS

Rayonier already has 200 miles of logging roads in the north Island and company employees have more than 250 cars in the district, which they use on the Port McNeill-Port Hardy road, and on logging roads on weekends.

Next year the provincial highways department and logging companies will co-operate to complete a 15-mile road from Port McNeill to Beaver Cove at the mouth of the Kokish River. A bridge that will have to be built over the Nimpkish River has been a big stumbling block to this project, which will then see the road from the north completed to the halfway mark.

Then, if an inland route is taken, as expected, only about 26 miles of road will be needed to complete the road to Kelsey Bay via Bonanza Lake and Schoen Lake.

Canadian Forest Products, which recently won a forest management licence in the middle north of Vancouver Island in the Nimpkish country, has a tremendous construction program under way which includes plans for 25 miles of new road each year for the next five years.

"Within the next five years we will probably connect with Tahsis and Gold River," says Russell Mills, logging superintendent for Canadian Forest Products in the Nimpkish area. That road, although much longer, would give some access to the fabulous Gold River country on the west coast, which may now be reached by the Campbell River-Gold River logging road which at present is banned to public use by the logging companies which built it.

CANADA'S LARGEST

Canadian Forest Products has an intricate road and railway network in the Nimpkish country, which includes the largest private railway system in Canada.

AN ISLANDER Special Feature

*Story and
Pictures by*

**ALEC
MERRIMAN**

Beaver Cove, at the mouth of the Kokish, has a population of 30 families and 85 single men, and Nimpkish, at the head of Nimpkish Lake, has a population of 250, including 50 families. Camp A has 30 families and the Nimpkish iron mine operations has a settlement which includes 50 families.

The CFP railway goes back 60 miles in the Nimpkish and Kokish Valleys.

Woss Camp is 37 miles from Beaver Cove and has a population of 220, including 45 families.

Vernon Camp, 55 miles from the beach, has 125 employees, including 12 families. The railway goes seven miles beyond Vernon Camp, and within three or four miles of Schoen Lake, where the provincial recreation department has plans for a big provincial park development. Schoen Lake is three miles long and was named after Otto Schoen, the prospector who graded



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Port Hardy, o other big private north Island are of around 1,200 accommodation Port McNeill, a l town, has a po 900 and Sointula, settlement on across from Po population of abo



ONE-FOURTH OF ALL B.C.'S SALMON and one-third of the clams are caught by the 900 fishermen who operate out of Alert Bay. Known as the "Hub of the North," Alert Bay is on Cormorant Island in Johnstone Strait.

AND
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ure



KELSEY BAY, 50 miles north of Campbell River, is present northern terminal of Vancouver Island road system. From here, ferry Uchuk III starts its four days a week voyage to the isolated north.

the land for the E & N Railway many years ago.

Within the last one or two years, logging companies which have not previously been receptive to north Island development, have had a change of heart.

"We now feel it is to our advantage to have people move in here," says Bob Hallgren, logging superintendent for Rayonier at Port McNeill.

His company is so anxious to see north Island settlement that, as a start, it plans to sell 160 large lots of land in a waterfront area, just three miles north of the Port McNeill company headquarters. These lots will be placed on the general market, not just for company employees, and should see the start of a new community. It is likely another area will be opened to the public in the Port Alice vicinity.

COMPANIES HOLD ALL

That is the only way the general public will get in on the northland development. Every acre north of Kelsey Bay is either controlled by logging companies, or under provincial forest reserve.

In recent years the provincial recreation department has made a number of recreation reserves on land in the area. A government committee is now working out a plan for orderly development of north Island country, and this will undoubtedly provide for the release of some land for development of new communities.

Main industries of the north Island district are logging, fishing and iron and copper mining.

Alert Bay, which bills itself as the "Hub of the North," is the main population centre with 1500 people, nearly half of them Indians of the Nimpkish band.

Alert Bay is on Cormorant Island, one mile from Vancouver Island, and nearly everyone has a waterfront home. There are 200 cars and less than eight miles of road, which is now being blacktopped.

GREAT FISH CENTRE

Some 900 fishermen operate from Alert Bay, which supplies 25 per cent of the salmon industry of British Columbia and one-third of the clam supply.

Port Hardy, which is the only other big private settlement in the north Island area, has a population of around 1,200, and has hotel accommodation and an airport. Port McNeill, a Rayonier company town, has a population of about 500 and Sointula, a Finnish fishing settlement on Malcolm Island, across from Port McNeill, has a population of about 800. Port Alice,

Logging Firms End Isolation Policy

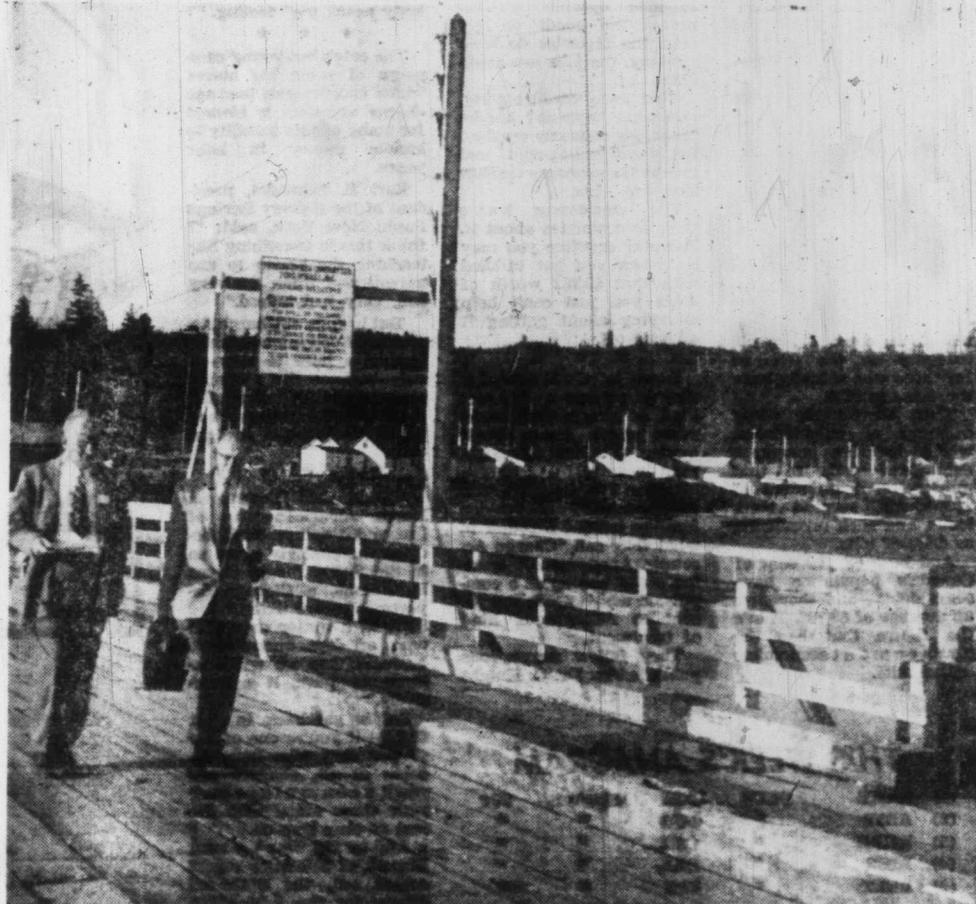
'TIME WE GOT OUR ROAD' SAYS NIMPKISH CHIEF

headquarters for the Rayonier pulp mill, has 85 families; Winter Harbor, a private enterprise fishing and logging community on the west coast, has a small fluctuating population and Holberg, at the head of Holberg Inlet on Quatsino

Sound, is a big RCAF camp; Mahatta River has 15 families and about 150 men in bunkhouses, and Quatsino, which is mainly winter habitation for fishermen, has about 30 families; there are a few families at Jeune Landing.

The Kokish Camp of Crown Zellerbach, on the east coast below Nimpkish River, has about 25 families, and there is a small population at Telegraph Cove where there is a small logging operation. Consolidated Mining and Smelting, which has taken over the Empire mines, will start building a mining road in the district back of Port McNeill within two weeks and it is expected a community of 300 people will build up around a copper mining operation.

Not only the white population is pushing for north Island development. "I think it is wonderful the things they say about us . . . and I think it is time we got our road," Nimpkish Indian Chief Jimmy Sewid told a liaison group of Vancouver Island civic and community leaders recently.



PORT MCNEILL, Rayonier Company town is northern end of ferry link. Rayonier officials say plan is to sell waterfront lots to start new community.

DEBT-LADEN CANADA SCARES OTTAWA

BUT

Our Economy Rides On Credit Buying

By ALLAN ANDERSON

Mr. Average Canadian is in the hole to the tune of about \$2,500—and he's going deeper in debt all the time. That may cheer the finance companies, but it's got the government worried stiff.

Here's how it works, according to official Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures:

If you've got a car, chances are you haven't finished paying for it.

If you own your own home, chances are there's a mortgage outstanding.

If you have a life insurance policy, chances are you've borrowed money on it.

And if this doesn't apply to you—chances are it does apply to the man next door.

The extent of Canadian indebtedness varies according to the sets of figures you're using.

Consumer debt includes charge accounts and instalment buying debts, loans from small loan firms and credit unions, and unsecured bank loans.

National in-the-red average, according to the latest figures, is only \$301. But only 49 per cent of the population is covered by this category—so the average for those who actually have the debts is \$619.

Then there's the wider category of indebtedness which includes consumer debts and adds to that mortgages, debts owed to individuals, secured bank loans, and such miscellany as doctors' bills.

And here 60 per cent of Canada's population have some debts—and they owe an average of \$2,782. That's the figure that has the government economists scared stiff.

Why? Partly because it dribbles away money which could go into investment, partly because it contains the seeds of inflation—and partly just because it's all so unprecedented that they don't quite know where it will end.

They're not quite sure either, whether it should end. Credit buying may mean nobody actually owns the things they're surrounded by—but it also means the goods do get sold, the factories do keep running, the jobs are available.

Take away credit buying, and what happens? Maybe the whole economy crashes. Let credit go hog-wild—and maybe the economy crashes that way—too.

The consumers have their own worries about it. However carefree you may be, when you get saddled with that \$2,782 worth of debts you just can't help worrying about getting it all paid off.

Down in California, they've started a different kind of consumers' movement which treats credit buying as a kind of temporary insanity.

In San Francisco, a group of chronically debt-ridden families banded together in what they call "Charge Accounts Anonymous," treating credit buying as a compulsion which needs the Alcoholics Anonymous kind of treatment.

They follow suggestions published by Dr. C. Knight

Aldrich, a research sociologist, who concluded that "credit drunks" are so sick mentally that most of them actually enjoy being in debt.

It gives them the childish feeling of being set at liberty in a toy department with a pocketful of money. It makes them centre of attention—and even the pay-up-or-else letters they get give them that "somebody needs me" feeling.

* * *

The catch-'em-young campaign of some big stores which encourages teen-age charge accounts is blamed for some of this inability to handle money in later years.

Earl B. Schwulst, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York, said: "I think this is something like teaching the young to use narcotics—I think it's very bad, very bad indeed."

But in spite of Charge Accounts Anonymous, credit buying is here to stay—if only because the economy is geared to produce far more than consumers can possibly pay for in straight cash.

* * *

"Credit has become a North American way of life, and it will certainly become increasingly more so in the Sixties," says Cyrus H. Adams, a Chicago department store executive.

"It is a major and vital part of department store business, and we will continue to push it aggressively."

So, to get back to that

\$2,782—if you're one of the

40 per cent who have no

debts at all, chances are

you'll accumulate your

share along with the

rest as time goes on.

And by the time the next

Bureau of Statistics report

comes out, the in-the-red

figure for the debt-ridden

Dominion will probably be

pushing the \$3,000 mark—

at least.

(Copyright 1960)

Where
Is the LAST
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—To Break
the
Camel's
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THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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Solution to anagrams printed on Page 16

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YOUTH PARADE - - - By Reba and Bonnie Churchill



Graceful Hands Mean Hard Work

Don't be caught cat-napping, for graceful, kitten-soft hands mean hard work. In Hollywood, most successful young singers and dancers spend hours learning to move their hands expressively. And, as ballerina Kristin Harmon discovers (above), you can learn a lot from a feline friend and a ball of yarn. Thread wool around your fingers; tautly hold hands apart, spreading and stretching digits against slight pressure of yarn. Continue to contract and expand hand movements 20 times to master co-ordination and control.



Another timely benefit which ensures hand-some results is massaging from fingertips to elbow. For a satin, not sandpaper, touch, use lotion as you scribe a series of expanding circles. Kris, 15-year-old daughter of CBS radio sportscaster Tom Harmon and Mrs. Harmon, steadies arms on table top and uses a "velvet touch" technique.



If you have "puppet hands" that seem uncontrolled and awkward, concentrate on exercises that strengthen. Try squeezing rubber balls in the palm of your hands. Press firmly, then release. You'll find exercise done 10 times daily aids weak wrists and hands.

P.S. Even more expressive than hands are the eyes. If you'd like our new chart and fact sheet on Hollywood make-up tips for the eyes, send 10c and a self-addressed, unstamped envelope to "Youth Parade," care of The Daily Colonist, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif.

Dog Story From Islander Readers' Series

'BIDDIE' WON'T LET CATS FIGHT THEIR BATTLES

By ROSALIE HEYWOOD

Biddie is part cocker spaniel — twelve years old. When she first took up residence with the family she was tiny, white and short-haired. She loved to play in one of father's work boots, chewing on the laces and tongue and many times falling asleep there with only head and forepaw protruding. As she grew so did her coat. It became long and wavy but remained white.

Her dog house is on the back porch for she would not be persuaded to sleep farther from the family than that. When the back door opens, there she is, curled up in her house, her black eyes smiling inquisitely, or maybe she'll get out and stretch, waiting for an invitation indoors.

Her main purpose in life, in her opinion, is to break up cat fights and sometimes at night when strange cats nearby start their mournful yowling one to another, or begin to fight, Biddie races toward them, barking all the while. The cats scatter and Biddie, her duty done, trots back to her house, mumi-

bling under her breath with low snorts and growls as she grumbles at her rest being so disturbed.

Strange cats are not the only ones to be put in their place. The two belonging to her family are in need of reprimanding many times; the younger, three-year-old taking advantage of the slow movements of the 14-year-old to jump on his back and bite. At the first sign of disturbance Biddie is there and the young, black cat scoots. The older one remains where he was, understanding that Biddie has rescued him and knowing full well that she would do neither cat harm. Biddie then re-

turns to her place, smiling and wagging her tail for approval.

She spends most of her time outdoors but in the evening when the family are watching television she is permitted to spend a few hours in the living room on her own special mat. There she alerts to every foreign sound and on several occasions has to be let out to send some strange dog or cat about its business, then she returns and settles again for a peaceful nap. TV interests her not at all.

She takes objection to strange dogs going by her home but will not voice her opinion until she is safely behind the picket fence.



"BIDDIE"

that surrounds the yard, then she barks furiously.

She has her own special dog food but for some reason known only to herself, she believes the cats' food is better. After her supper she lies on her mat, jaw resting on paws, supposedly settled for the evening but with one eye cocked in the direction of the doorway as she listens to sounds from the cats' dishes. When the cats appear one after the other, sit and begin a thorough cleaning of paws and face, Biddie, as discreetly as possible, slips out to the kitchen to see if any of the succulent cat food is left.

If there is, she cleans it up, licking the dishes so hard that sometimes she sends them flying across the room.

Her one fear is of firecrackers and on Halloween the first sharp crack of fireworks sends her tearing into the house, shivering with terror, and there she remains.

She has never been permitted to follow the children or adults of the family and has grown accustomed to it, though when younger would have liked to do otherwise. Now she will follow for two blocks no more, no less, then return to the house where she keeps a watchful eye alerted for their return. When they come into view she is a camper, gleefully down the road to welcome them back.

TO TENACIOUS B.C. MARSHAL—

TRUE B.C. CRIME STOR

LEROY CANNERY FIR

Everyone probably knows Vancouver's busy Birks corner at Georgia and Granville, but how many can point out the Vancouver block? Just south of Birks, on Granville, it's one of those thin, high, sort of wedged-in, office buildings, with a modest, almost indistinguishable entrance.

Pedestrian crowds that hurry to and fro past this doorway little realize that on an upper floor a very interesting group of people are continually examining, plotting and testing. It's the control centre for the province's unending war against a ravaging, red-tongued monster that can destroy both home and industry . . . fire!

"The Fire Marshal's Office," says the legend on the door, and it's here you will find details of inspections of theatres, schools, hospitals and lodge halls, not to speak of gasoline storage tanks, oil-burning appliances and so forth. Here the province's record of fire losses is stacked against insurance claims, and often an alert investigator seizes his hat to catch a boat, plane, train or bus to unravel a tale of skulduggery and deceit.

FIRE REPORTED

It was in one of these offices, on an afternoon in early September 1937, that Deputy Fire Marshal W. A. (Bill) Walker fingered a radio message received from a B.C. Provincial Police patrol boat 200 miles up the coast giving news that the cannery at Leroy Bay, between Cape Caution and Rivers Inlet, had been destroyed by fire. The season's operation being over, there was no loss of life or injury.

A week later a routine report followed the radiogram, giving the number and size of the buildings destroyed, the amount of insurance held, and by whom, and citing watchman Lloyd Biggs as sole witness to the blaze.

To gauge the action that followed, let's take a closer look at Fire Marshal Walker. Born in Ireland, he got his first police

training at the Dublin barracks of the Royal Irish Constabulary, before serving at Tipperary and in Queen's County, which is now Leix. Later he came to Canada, to join the B.C. Police in 1924. Five years later, when he was a sergeant, he left the Provincial to become deputy fire marshal under J. A. Thomas. By 1937 he'd seen eight years of "flame chasing," during which time he'd proved himself the nemesis of many a firebug, which in turn was due to Bill Walker's strongest characteristic: tenacity.

On the face of the reports the cannery fire was a routine matter. Closed down for the season, apparently the watchman, Lloyd Biggs, had discovered the blaze too late to take effective action. Once out of control, 28 unoccupied buildings had gone up in flames, plus all the machinery. Only the wharf stuck out in the bay to mark what had once been a successful salmon cannery.

Of course if reports of this kind were merely scanned, initialled and filed, the arsonist would have a picnic. Instead, turning the form over, Walker noted a list of the insurance companies affected and to what extent. Next day a routine office check came up with a brown-knitting piece of information for Walker. Insurance on the Leroy Bay plant had been increased from \$30,000 to \$100,000 just two months before the fire, and 10 companies were sharing the loss.

ARSON SUSPECTED

With this bit of knowledge in the back of his head, Bill Walker flew up the coast to Leroy Bay to take a look at the property and possibly have a chat with watchman Biggs. The watchman, however, wasn't around; he'd left a day or so after the fire.

Walking around the scene of the conflagration, Walker was struck by a curious phenomena; each building had apparently burned on its own. If the fire had started at one point, figured Walker, and swept across the plant, ground and planking in the intervening spaces would have been scorched.

There were still one or two fishermen around the bay, and Walker took time out to chat with them, learning that some sort of loading operation had gone on just before the fire. A tug and scow had made a night-time visit to the plant, and by the flicker of lights some of the fishermen thought some machinery had been taken south to be repaired.

Finally, Walker added to his notebook the observation of an old Indian. He'd seen cannery owner Henry Stump arrive by plane the day after the fire and later leave, with the watchman.

Back in Vancouver Walker, more than ever anxious to have a talk with the watchman, approached Stump, who disclaimed all knowledge of Biggs' whereabouts.

"He went down to the States," said the cannery owner, "went pretty suddenly because he got word that his wife was sick. He mentioned something about California, but I don't know the town."

Walker heard the explanation with a growing sense of wariness; something was "fishy" in the cannery business, and it was something between Stump and Biggs! In the next few weeks, however, nothing further came to light to link the pair. In the first week of January, 1938,



Former assistant commissioner of B.C. Police.

The tenacious Walker picked up something. It was just a stray lead but it led him to Tacoma. Watchman Biggs had been there all right and so had his boss, Henry Stump. Together the pair spent New Year's eve in gay abandon, making the rounds of the night spots. It was in their wake that the tall, dark and handsome Irish fire investigator talked in his persuasive brogue to bartenders and cigarette girls, occasionally peeling off a five-spot that was lost to his expense account.

JAIL FOR

Still exploring the Tacoma background, Walker found that after New Year's the pair had visited eastern Washington, ostensibly to look over a tract of farm land. From there, Biggs dropped out of sight.

Before he returned to B.C., Walker made several valuable police contacts, including the special agent in charge of the FBI's Spokane office.

A month or two passed uneventfully, then one afternoon Walker's phone rang in the Vancouver block.

It was a Tacoma sheriff, to give Walker the tip that the missing Biggs might be found in Findlay, Ohio. A wire to a Findlay police chief, enjoining secrecy, brought the answer that Lloyd Biggs was there.

Findlay, Walker found, was about 45 miles south of Toledo, and a few days later he and a friendly police chief knocked at the door of a modest bungalow on the

outskirts of 1 woman about ushering the Biggs' daughter had visited him days ago, their unknown desire never mentioned at time

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Bay cannery just or two later the I found what the sc nets and machine the premises of th pany, which curi firm that placed Leroy Bay plant. Packing Company Henry Stump.

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BILL WALKER tracked down wily Stump.

RUE B.C. CRIME STORY

WATCHMAN DISAPPEARED

FIRE SMELT FISHY

outskirts of town. A good-looking young woman about 36 answered the door, and ushering them in, said she was Lloyd Biggs' daughter. Her father, she said, had visited her and her mother a few days ago, then suddenly departed for some unknown destination. On his visit he never mentioned being in Canada, but spoke at times of Oklahoma.

Walker gained the idea during the visit that Biggs, who had little interest in the support of his wife and daughter, had been absent for long periods. Wife and daughter, it almost seemed, were rather relieved when his short and unexpected visit ended.

"Did he get any mail when he was here?" asked Walker, and the girl thought he had.

"Yes, he got a letter," she said, after a pause, "picked it up at general delivery downtown. It was from Oklahoma from Tulsa. It had a money order in it . . . a money order for \$250."

"Are you sure it was from Tulsa?" asked Walker.

"Yes," said the girl, "I saw it lying on the table. He said the money was back pay from a man he used to work for."

"Back pay," thought Walker, "could be back pay from Henry Stump!"

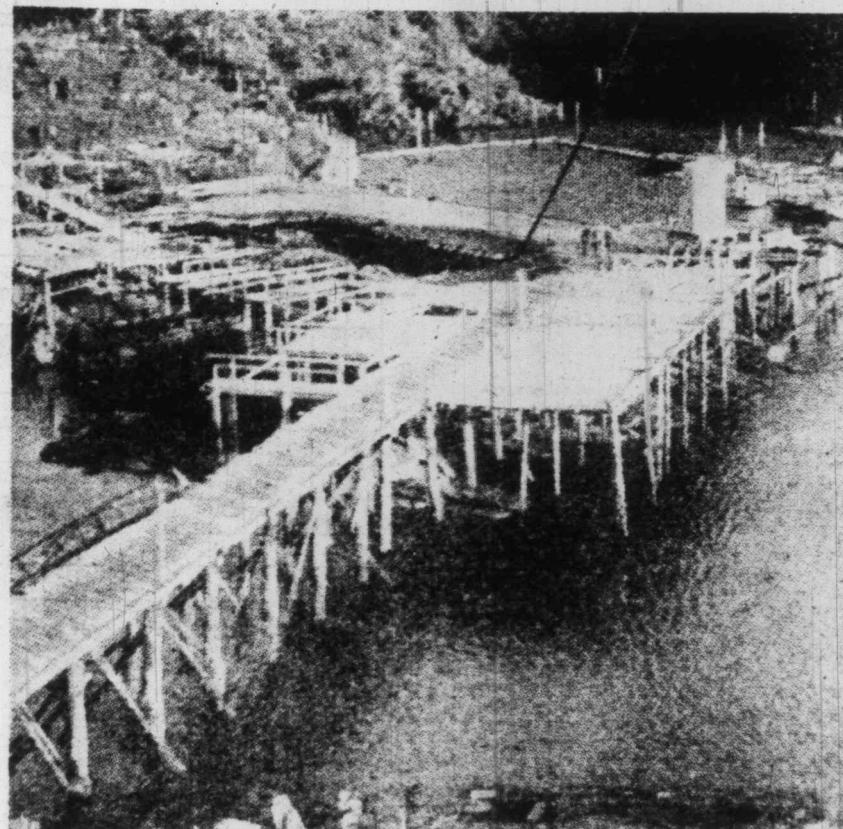
OKLAHOMA CLUE

Walker, grabbing the next train out, headed for Oklahoma.

In booming, oil-rich Tulsa, accompanied by helpful sheriff's deputy, he made a round of the banks. He found the bank that had issued a \$250 money order, payable to Lloyd Biggs of Findlay, Ohio, and found also that it was purchased by a man who had a checking account at a Seattle bank. It was enough for Walker, and once again he swung aboard a train bound for the Pacific northwest.

In Seattle he found the bank and the account, and the man who signed his cheques as Henry Wallace was identified by his picture as . . . Henry Stump. Just to confirm it, a check of hotel registers and Seattle-Vancouver long distance calls, gave the information that Henry Wallace was accustomed to phoning a Vancouver number . . . the home of Henry Stump.

Back once more in Vancouver, Walker prowled the Ladner waterfront until he found what he wanted—the boat and scow that removed the gear from the Leroy



AFTER THE FIRE at Leroy Bay Cannery.

that sure was he of his ground that he was busy suing the insurance companies for the \$100,000 that was rightfully his.

Bill Walker's knowledge of Stump's "front firm," the Ladner Packing Company, had gone further than the nets and machinery he'd found hidden there. Somehow he'd also managed to explore the firm's books, to come up with some more curious facts. Seems the account cover-

about \$60,000. As Henry sat dejectedly in the prisoner's box, witness after witness took the stand to prove, among other things, that the cannery, built in 1928, was always running at a loss; that latterly it hadn't been a cannery at all, merely a fish distributing centre.

How less than a week after the insurance had been boosted by over \$70,000, \$7,000 worth of machinery and nets had been moved to Vancouver. There was evidence about the way the buildings burned independently, and how watchman Biggs disappeared. How Stump, at the fire marshal's enquiry, denied ever seeing Biggs after the fire; and there were witnesses on hand to prove that he and Biggs had been to parties together around Seattle and Tacoma.

Finally there was the bank money order transaction and the long distance calls, and Stump's identification as the man with the Seattle bank account, the man who had paid off his disappearing accomplice by money order.

On Stump's behalf, Donnenworth asked for time to file material in support of the view that his client was insane. Judge McIntosh brushed this aside, and finding Henry Stump guilty, gave him 18 months.

If it was the end of a road for Henry Stump, it was only a milestone in the career of investigator Bill Walker. 10 days later, on the retirement of his chief, W. A. Walker became provincial fire marshal and boss of the flame-chasers. It's only five years ago since he retired, to the peace and quiet of rural Medd Road over in the municipality of Langley.

FOR OWNER

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Bay cannery just before the fire. A day or two later the persevering Irish sleuth found what the scow had brought down—nets and machinery. Found them all on the premises of the Ladner Packing Company, which curiously enough was the firm that placed the insurance on the Leroy Bay plant. Man behind the Ladner Packing Company was none other than Henry Stump.

There's provision for an enquiry to be held under the Fire Marshal's Act, which usually means that the would-be arsonist is faced with the facts of life. Which is how Henry Stump was called in to the Vancouver block for a quiet chat about canneries, fire insurance and Lloyd Biggs. Indignantly, Henry denied any responsibility for the cannery fire, or any knowledge of Biggs after he left B.C.

As a matter of fact, intimated Henry,

ing the operation of the Leroy Bay plant, showed a none too healthy picture. Ten years in operation, it had only once made an annual profit. To Bill Walker it looked as if the motives were adding up . . . adding up to a headache for 10 insurance companies.

If he lacked the missing Biggs, still, thought Walker, he had Henry Stump, and a few days later Henry was tagged with a charge of conspiracy.

It was on the 21st of March, 1939, that the pudgy little cannery-man came up before County Court Judge J. C. McIntosh in the Vancouver courthouse, with Walter Owen and Angelo Branca appearing for the Crown, and Fred Donnenworth for the defence.

It took no less than 11 days to unravel the story behind the up coast cannery fire, that might have netted Henry Stump

Interpretation Must Be Actors' Responsibility

—Says Director

By BERT BINNY

Among the most interesting and, possibly, contentious questions inherent in all theatrical production is that of the relationship between the director and the players and the respective responsibilities of both.

Actually, it seems to boil down to a problem of method which, in turn, depends on the individuals involved. In the last analysis there can be no unwavering rule, particularly in a sphere of activity where imagination, creativity and illusion play

and illusion play so great a part. There seems to be some confusion of terms in amateur theatre or, at any rate, some misapprehension.

properly speaking, it is not the business of a director to tell any player how to open a door, shut a window, kiss another player or drop dead. The director should not have to. But it is his business to say when and where these things should be

HELEN SMITH where these things should be done. The "how" of them forms a neat package under the label of technique.

Helen Smith, of 2770 Thorpe Place, who has had lots of training and lots of experience in theatrical matters, has a few opinions—and valuable ones—to offer on play direction. She believes that it is the director's responsibility to give the players "impressions of their parts in relation to the whole play" and then to leave the individual performers to develop their own stage characters. Also, she clearly infers, to see that they do it!

"The organization of a play," she says, "is part of the director's responsibility."

And, in this connection, she feels that too much is expected of the director by amateur grounds.

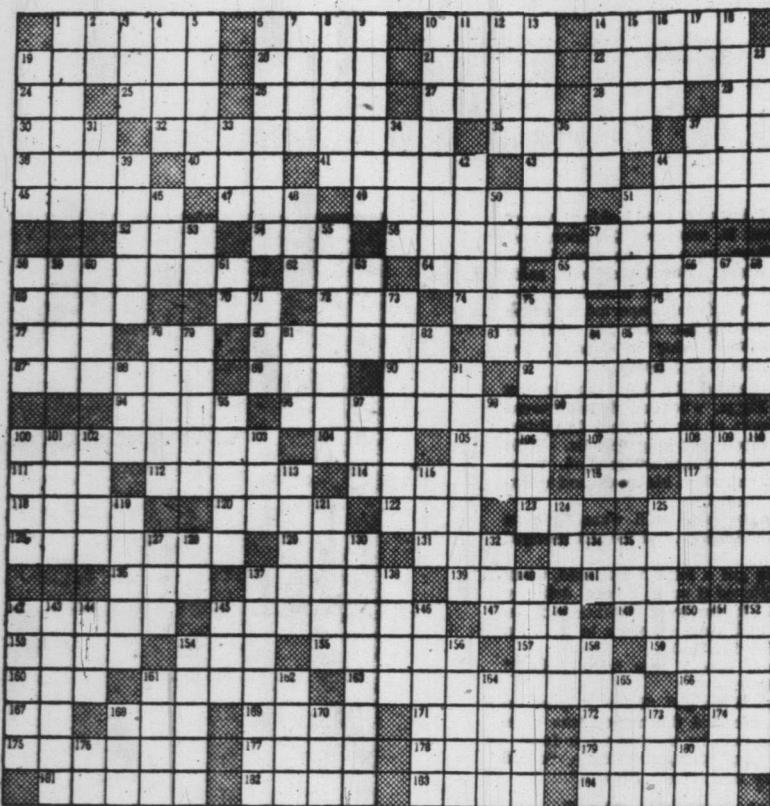
Helen Smith made her theatrical debut as "Pierrette" in Oliphant Dow's "The Maker of Dreams." She was 17 years old at the time. The play was entered in the Dominion Drama Festival by the Little Theatre of Dauphin in Manitoba but the cast of three were all from the High School. "The Maker of Dreams" won the zone festival and Helen was judged best actress. But the regional competition in Winnipeg never

In 1948 Helen played "Emma" in the Ottawa Drama League's "Poppa Is All." This play won its regional festival and, in the finals at Ottawa, was named the best play in English.

tawa, was named the best play in English. When 1952 came around Mrs. Smith had already been in Victoria three years. With the Victoria Theatre Guild she played "Mrs. Montgomery" in "The Heiress." Once again she was named best actress and "The Heiress" best

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SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION	INJECT	CHINA
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Last Sunday's Solution

A crossword puzzle grid with the following words filled in:

- Across:
CFLAT, LIEGE, ARENA, INCAS, NE TEN, RELICS, THE SALON, HALE SEDAN, GREAD FARED, SENSES, ESTEEM, MITT, CANISTERS, OVER ERIES, LEOD NAVES, TRINES, STEAKS, DRIED, SAP, ESTER, CLEAR, RILL, CILIVE, ANTI, PEST, SPEN, STARS, LAINIER, LANIER, EAN, YI, DRAMA, LAIRD, SCLED, MESAS, SNIPS, SEPOY, SAVES, STILT, SHORT, SPURT, NAVES, LEPE, RATES, STIRS, LANT, ERATO, ARABESQUE, LEAP, SISTERIA, STRIPE, STRIV, HERO, SAR, HEALS, SMILEY, NEFAL, SPUR, CARO, ENDUR, TEE, OOLATE, PRISON, TEERS.
- Down:
STAIRS, ABODE, MONET, PUN, GLOOM, TEASE, LORE, CLEANS, LATIN, TYA, RATOR, BESQU, ERATO, ARABESQUE, SISTERIA, STRIPE, SPURT, HERO, SAR, HEALS, SMILEY, SPUR, CARO, ENDUR, TEE, OOLATE, PRISON, TEERS.

play in the regional festival but, once again and as in Manitoba, that was the end of the road. The Dominion finals were held in St. John, New Brunswick, and the expense of getting the play there and back was prohibitive.

In 1959 Helen played "Herda Sardet" in Mary Hayley Bell's "Duet for Two Hands." This was entered by the Theatre Guild in the Dominion regional festival for B.C. but it found disfavor with Richard West, very largely because he objected to the play itself.

But Helen Smith has also been very active outside of festivals. She appeared in "The Good Soldiers," "Desert Song," "The Firefly" and

"The Student Prince with Theatre Under the Stars. She conducted "HMS Pinafore" for the Knox Operatic Society in Vancouver.

Also she performed with the Starlight Theatre in Victoria. Because, as well as being an actress and an LTCL in speech arts, she has trained both in voice and piano.

In the direction department she produced the Southern Vancouver Island Festival winners, "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, and "Rise and Shine" by Elda Cadogan. Both these were one-act plays but she piloted the three-act "Night Must Fall," that grisly little opus by Emlyn Williams.

HINTS FOR SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

"Kids could not care less for vitamins, calories or a balanced diet . . . they prefer hot dogs smeared with mustard and washed down with a bottle of pop."

This was the view of a mother of three school-agers when I talked to her recently about school lunches.

Another lunch-packing mother said, "the school lunch is a necessary nuisance to my children, so the simpler the better. I give them a few easy-to-eat items and try to put in as much food value as possible without stressing the nutritional angle."

"This is one place where I resist anything experimental," said a third. "Unusual and exotic foods just aren't appreciated in the lunch box. Lunches like clothes must not be different, they must conform to what others in the lunch-packing set carry. There may be some prestige to the contents of a lunch box but anything that is strange is taboo."

NO EASY TASK

It looks to me as if the day-after-day routine of planning and packing a lunch box is no mean job. Although mother is the official lunch-packer, she apparently takes orders from family members.

Junior high school and high school students as a whole don't carry their lunch as regularly as the younger set. They may be weight-conscious or complex-conscious and their lunches will reflect this. This age group wants its lunches packed in disposable containers.

Younger children are more likely to conform to the established lunch box formula. They are not averse to carrying a metal lunch box with thermos and an occasional covered plastic refrigerator container. It is only the little tots who are really enthusiastic about lunch in a box . . . the whole idea is a novelty and they love it.

The gayer the lunch box, the more proudly it is carried. And it usually comes home empty.

Regardless of age, most lunches include a protein item, bread or bread substitute, fresh vegetable relishes, fruit, and a sweet. Soup, milk, ice cream bars and other supplements can often be purchased at school. Make finger

foods of as many items as possible, wrap things separately, include a paper napkin, and no sloppy food.

SANDWICH FAVERED

The classic lunch box item is, of course, the sandwich. In spite of their own cries for new sandwich fillings, mothers tell me that the familiar fillings of tuna, egg, cheese and peanut butter (in dozens of combinations) are still favorites by far. With so many possible combinations of foods, one could go for days without repeating a filling. Bread too comes in endless variety to help ring the changes. Almost every small child goes for a lunch box surprise.

First we'll turn the spotlight on sandwiches . . . the bread should be fresh, and do vary it. Besides white and whole-wheat there are the crispy Italian and French loaves. There is pumpernickel and rye, and don't forget raisin bread. Fresh bread is easy to slice as thin or thick as you wish after it has been in the freezer overnight. Spread the butter or margarine right to the edges of the bread.

FILLINGS TO USE

Now for some fillings:

One cup chopped corned beef, a quarter cup chopped green onion, a quarter cup pickle relish and a tablespoon of prepared mustard. This amount will make five or six full-sized sandwiches.

One-half pound liver sausage, mashed, one-quarter cup chopped celery hearts, one hard-cooked egg chopped, a tablespoon minced green onion and three tablespoons salad dressing. Mix well. Makes six sandwiches.

Sliced Swiss cheese (the cheese with the holes) and sliced unpeeled apple.

One mashed avocado, one tin crab (seven-and-a-half ounce), one-tablespoon each of lemon juice and mayonnaise.

Hard-cooked egg chopped, combined with a chopped wiener and mayonnaise.

With peanut butter so popular here are some combinations you may not have used . . . peanut

Muriel Wilson's FOOD for THOUGHT



plump and pop them into the thermos; they will still be hot at noon, all ready to be popped into a well-buttered bun.

GOOD DESSERTS

Cookies, muffins and cup cakes are a good dessert choice for a lunch box. Muffins and cup cakes are best baked in paper cups set in your muffin tins. Instead of frosting, which doesn't always carry well, bake something sweet in the centre of each. Fill the paper cup partly full of batter, then put in a spoonful of jam, a stuffed date or prune or a few maraschino cherries. This "surprise in the middle" is less rich than frosting and quite as acceptable.

And now a few cookie and muffin recipes. These date gels are moist and delicious. They could be split and buttered. Cream together three tablespoons shortening, one-half cup brown sugar and one well-beaten egg. Add one-quarter cup milk and three-quarters cup water. Add one cup natural bran (cooking variety), then one cup all-purpose flour sifted with one-half teaspoon salt and three teaspoons baking powder. Last add one cup pitted and chopped dates. Spoon into well-greased muffin pans and bake in a 375° oven for about thirty minutes. Makes one dozen.

If you have several lunches to make each day it would be well to have plenty of cookies on hand. This recipe for rolled oat cookies makes a lot. If you are a small family cut it in half.

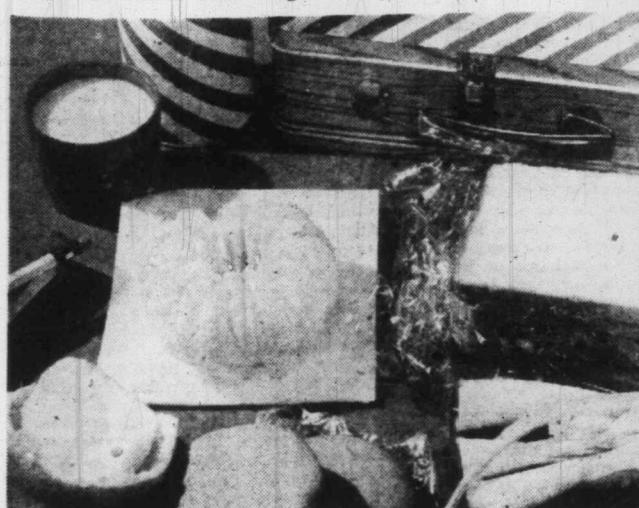
Into a large bowl put two cups rolled oats (regular or quick) two cups all-purpose flour, sifted before measuring, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder and one-and-a-quarter cups brown sugar.

KEEP JAR FILLED

Work in one cup very soft shortening and then add enough warm water to make a soft dough. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet and press out flat and thin with a wet fork. Bake about 15 minutes in a 350° oven. Cool on a rack and store in an airtight tin or jar. I like to keep a jar of date filling on hand, when I want a change from the plain cookies I put a spoonful of the filling between two cookies.

Nut loaves, date loaves or banana bread are splendid for slicing for lunches. This banana loaf is particularly nice. The glace fruit makes it a little different.

Lunches should be more than a snack . . . the lunch box tote should find substantial food in his box . . . food that is appetizing and fun to eat.



SANDWICH, ORANGE, CELERY, COOKIES AND MILK make an attractive student lunch.

Veteran Newspaperman Picks—

McBRIDE 1; OLIVER 2

The Plumed Knight of Debate was a title that quite befitted Sir Richard McBride long before he was made a knight in fact. It has been my lot to know more or less personally every premier from McBride to Byron Johnson; and I repeat what I have said before: that the two outstanding leaders were McBride and John Oliver.

Of the two I would class McBride as the best leader, although Oliver was outstanding in natural ability, force of character and analytical power. If John could handle problems, Dick knew how to handle men.

McBride was a good showman, and in that respect followed such leaders as Laurier, Roosevelt and Churchill. He knew how to make the most of that large personality adorned by a matted and curly crown enhanced by premature greyness.

I do not believe that Dick was I prefer to call him because I found him so jovial and friendly; had an ounce of malice in his make-up, and was generous enough on rare occasions to praise an able opponent, as when he described Laurier as "a great man and a great Canadian." On Laurier's visit to the coast, he had a fine reception prepared for him in the Legislative Buildings. Some accused Dick of trying to look like Laurier, but I think that any resemblance was natural and required no trying.

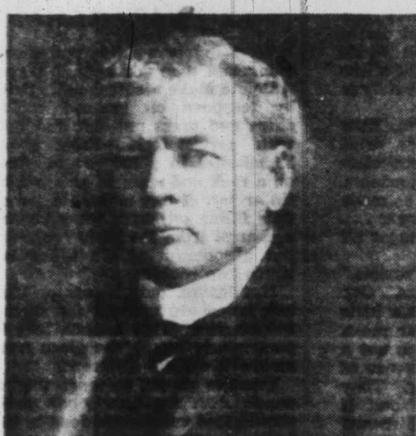
BEST IN CANADA

My old friend, Dr. Alex Robinson, for many years B.C.'s superintendent of education, once told me that Fighting Joe Martin told him he considered McBride the best politician in Canada.

This would probably be disputed by followers of Sir Wilfred Laurier, but it was a remarkable statement coming from one who a few years before in the Legislature seemed ready to meet him in physical combat. Moreover it came from a pronouncedly erratic Liberal.

Opposed to this was the remark of such a dyed-in-the-wool Conservative as the clever and acidulous Sir Clive Phillips Wolley who described McBride as "talk with hair on."

When I first entered the press gallery in 1905 I thought that McBride fulminated too much and used far too many words to express few ideas. One of his opponents described his speeches as "frothy." But in a year or two, notably after the death of a brother in New Westminster, he toned down, and one of his most eloquent and fair opponents congratulated him on his moderation.



SIR RICHARD McBRIDE

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lated him for having attained a more gracious tone.

The old partisan abuse seemed to have disappeared and he became a master of the art of placating political opponents. I remember once after Parker Williams had attacked him with his rough Welsh humor, Dick went over to him, patted him on the shoulder and left him smiling.

Nevertheless, that did not prevent Parker from saying:

"Mister Speaker, I came down between sessions to see the government about some much needed road work in my district.

"I came away thinking I had got everything I asked for, but by the time I had got to the top of the hill on the way back I began to wonder whether I had got anything, and by the time I reached home, Mister Speaker, I came to the conclusion that I had been buncoed."

At all of which Dick laughed as heartily as the rest.

In truth, he was a master hand at dealing with delegations. Seldom did anyone go away displeased, and seldom did they get much of what they had asked for.

One of his chief opponents was the tireless John Oliver, who loaded the order paper with questions, and was persistent in his attacks on the floor.

Because he represented opposition constituents, they were never dealt with justly in their requests, he intimated.

"Well, you got a million-dollar bridge," said McBride.

"Yes," replied John, "and you charge me a dollar every time I go over it if only with a sucking pig."

NOT FOR ETERNITY

The premier reminded him that he was one of those signing a petition and agreeing to the terms.

"Yes," retorted John, "but that was for a time and not for eternity."

The first time I saw Dick McBride was at the opening of the first New Westminster bridge. It was a great event and all the world and his wife seemed to have come to New Westminster that day. Standing on the overhead traffic bridge, I saw Dick standing on the rear platform of the first train to cross the river. It was really a great event, since it eased the way from the rich Delta farmlands into Vancouver. In fact one farmer did a dance at the head of the bridge, saying it was something he had waited 20 years for.

It was in speaking at the banquet that followed the opening that Dick made a faux pas that I diligently reported. In patriotic spirit he said: "With the completion of the bridge we forge another link in that tie of friendship with the south at which the world stands aghast."

The opposition papers did not fail to rag him about "that ghastly tie of friendship," but he easily outlived it. One of his ruses was to keep on good terms with the press.

It was about my second year in the press gallery that he invited all the reporters to a dinner at his home on Burdett Avenue.

The location caused him to remark: "You can always find me half-way between the Old Ladies' home and the hospital," referring to St. Joseph's.

He had unfailing faith in the possibilities of his native province. I interviewed him after

By



JAMES MORTON

his first visit to the north while the Grand Trunk Pacific was being pushed through. He said he had discovered a new country with new possibilities which he would entitle "New British Columbia."

It was this faith that led him into the support of enterprises that many of us thought were premature. When his government decided to guarantee the bonds of Mackenzie and Mann to build through to the coast, two of his most respected ministers resigned. They were R. G. Tatlow, the able minister of finance, and F. J. Fulton of Kamloops, the father of the present federal minister of justice.

Their view was that so large a guarantee would place too great a burden on the credit of the province. Many of us also thought that the guarantee would have been better employed in railway construction to the Peace River district, and then through some alternative route to the coast. Otherwise, the only new country tapped was the logged-off North Thompson valley. For the rest it was a case of paralleling the CPR to the coast.

The next much-criticized railway venture was the PGE. Today this vision has been fulfilled, after hanging in the air at both ends for nearly half a century. At the time, however, it seemed to be poorly considered and premature in view of the population and developed resources of the time.

Nevertheless, Dick's railway projects were loudly supported in the great real estate boom of the time and carried him to sweeping victory in 1912, when only two Socialists and not a single Liberal was elected in opposition.

I was chosen with two or three other reporters to accompany McBride and Bowser through the province in that 1912 campaign. For Dick and Bowser it was really a tour of triumph. Brass bands or fireworks greeted them in different places and opposition seemed nil. That campaign was destined to be Dick's greatest and last and he never acquitted himself better.

I think it was at Golden that the train was held up for about five minutes waiting for Dick's arrival. He came along, panting, and when we berated him for the delay explained:

"If you were as old and fat and grey as I am you wouldn't run so very fast either." As at this time he was only a little over 40, the "old" seemed out of place.

Throughout that trip he was as buoyant

Great B.C. Premiers

Sir Richard Rode to Power On PGE 48 Years Ago

EARLY DEATH WAS TRAGEDY

and optimistic as he had good reason to be. As he said, "All the indications point to a landslide and sweeping victory for the government."

Once when riding along in the railway car, Frank McNamara, who was on the trip for the Vancouver Province, warned him that his policies might plunge the province into economic disaster. With a paper roll in his hand Dick struck him on the shoulder as if knighting him: "Don't be so damned gloomy, man. The country is getting along first rate."

FROM TEAT TO TIN

Dick enjoyed his meals with real gusto, and in the dining car was at his most jovial. Once he let us into the secrets of one of his methods of increasing popularity.

He had been asked to speak at the opening of an apple show. "Little I knew about apples so I asked a grower to give me the names of the different varieties, and when I got up I recited off my spiel about McIntosh Reds, Jonathans, Cox's Pippins and what have you. I guess by the time I got through they thought I was an expert."

At another time he was asked to speak at a fair featuring dairy cattle in the Fraser Valley. "So I asked a fellow what would be the best subject for me to speak about. As they were trying to organize a canned milk factory he thought that would be suitable. So I gave them a talk I called 'From the Teat to the Tin,' and spoke of the great business canned milk would open up for them; that seemed to suit them all right."

One thing that alarmed Bowser was that in the small up-country towns McBride was in the habit of inviting everybody to come to Victoria. Bowser thought that if they all came at once he might be so overwhelmed he could scarcely attend to any of them. I mentioned this to Dick but he was not at all disturbed.

"Sure, let them all come and we'll give them a good time."

But journeys of triumph and spurts of

popularity, like all things, run their course. In that 1912 election Dick and his government had reached the top of the hill and the only movement must be downward.

At that time the great western real estate boom had reached its apex, and disasters followed thick and fast.

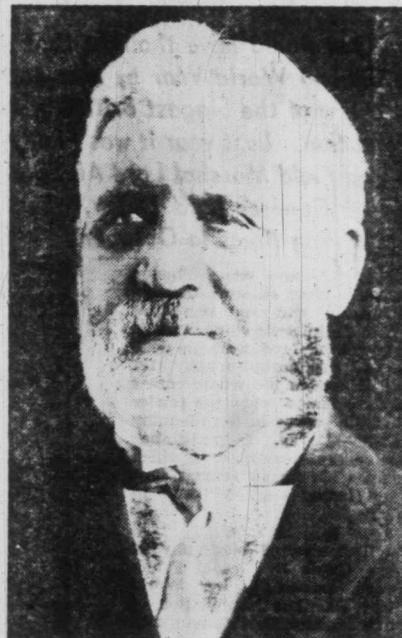
BANK WENT BROKE

In the great metropolitan city of Vancouver, a trust company went broke and its manager shot himself. At the same time the Bank of Vancouver crashed, and with both of these many leading and respected citizens were reduced to comparative poverty. Naturally, all this told against the government and the signs of its coming downfall could scarcely be ignored.

Before it came McBride had one more dramatic act to perform. In the early years of the First World War he acquired two second-hand submarines from the United States. It is true they never saw active service but it was a good gesture with Esquimalt harbor and the B.C. coast exposed as it was. Finally they were taken over by the federal government. It was the last fling of the oriflame of the knightly Sir Richard.

At last the enterprise that had swollen his popularity brought about his downfall. It all happened in a caucus of the Conservative party.

Mackenzie and Mann had taken over a big fishery concern among other things to add to their enterprises. The premier, no doubt with the idea of priming the pump to enable the entrepreneurs to carry on in face of failing investments, proposed to increase the guarantee of their bonds to enable them to borrow more money. His right-hand man and attorney-general, W. J. Bowser, was directly opposed. A majority in the caucus agreed with him and voted down Dick's proposal. Evidently, he regarded this as a want of confidence motion; he resigned and turned the government over to Mr. Bowser.



HONEST JOHN OLIVER

I have never discovered that there was any personal ill will in the matter. Dick's health was failing and he may not have felt too sorry to be relieved of the weight of leadership to take over the less pressing office of agent-general for the province in London.

At least he was spared the humiliation of leading his government in a disastrous election. For himself he might well have said: "I was holding up the banner that had never known defeat." Which was true.

His stay in London was pathetically short. Among other things, his sight was failing. He was kind to the last, but within two years in London he died at the age of 47. He was our youngest premier, and so far as I know, died at the youngest age of any.

At all times a striking figure, he left his mark on British Columbia.

The Scents and the Scenery of a Holiday So Well Remembered

MY FEET remember the west coast: All that beautiful, fine sand to caress my bare soles and sift through my toes, the slight sinking sensation—"maybe this is quicksand"—as we walked swiftly through the tide pools, and the sudden pulling sensation as a stepped-on sea anemone withdrew its tentacles in self defence.

The slippery grasses, and the little barnacles that seem to have been rounded off by the ceaseless pounding of the sea until they're less damaging than those in our sheltered waters!

The scraping of a nailbrush to remove asphaltum which floats in—from where? Tidewater oil drilling in California?—and lurks in sand-covered balls far above the high tide mark to cling to the feet of the watchful!

The cushioned buoyancy of soil made springy by years' accumulation of humus and leaf mould, all around our cottage!

My nose recalls dust—but not nearly so much as I expected—and dust tangles my hair, though oddly enough it doesn't look dirty. It must be blonde dust.

My hands recall the fact that a razor clam, encased in two shells which look as if they had been varnished, can move far faster than human fingers through sand and leave the digger staring foolishly at an empty hole fast filling with sea water.

My whole body feels again the tingle of the open ocean's water, so much colder and saltier than Brentwood Bay, and the slap of the waves against me as I merely duck up and down, obeying the admonition, "Now don't try to swim out; the undertow could carry you out to sea!"

I'm sure Fifi, our little continental car, recalls several jolts she experienced when her lord and master punished her tires to spare her undercarriage from an especially prominent piece of bedrock that threatened to disembowel her.

But most of all, when I close my eyes and think "Tofino trip," I can see a series of pictures: the clear, sparkling blue of Sproat Lake spread out hundreds of feet below us; the purple-pink of fireweed bordering the road and striving to cover the bareness left by the bareness of man; the fresh green of dogwood leaves and the many-shaded verdure of the deep untouched woods.

The cool emerald of pools, interspersed by white rushing water in the Taylor and Kennedy Rivers; blue again, as the great expanse of tree-bordered Kennedy Lake picks up the sky color and bounces it back purpled to the mountains;

Tofino with a setting worthy of a jewel, but at present just a small town with a long way to go to realize the potential of the beauty of its mountain, timber and ocean backdrop;

The bright yellow of little flowers that grow in sand, the sea-green translucence of the waves before they break, the peacock blue of the insides of certain mussel shells, the lighter blue-green of the flower-like heart of a sea anemone!

And finally, though I look at the sea every day of my life, I see the totally different look of the wide ocean, rolling unimpeded all the way from the Orient, and sunset through the salt spray as it breaks over a high rock bordering Cox's Bay, silhouetting Leonard Island lighthouse with just a hint of haze that will be fog when we awake in the morning.

—GINNIE BEARDSLEY,

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Lord Ismay's Turn Next

One would have thought that the commanders of the Second World War by now had all had their say, but a few of the biggest British guns are still wheeling into action. Last year it was Field Marshal Montgomery and Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke. Next it is the turn of General Lord Ismay, whose memoirs are due from Viking Press in October.

General Ismay was Winston Churchill's chief of staff through most of the war and served as the prime minister's chief agent in all his military and strategic dealings. In this autobiography for the book covers his whole career—General Ismay takes the reader behind the scenes in the planning of a global war. Churchill has written a prefatory note in which he quotes his earlier remark that he and Ismay worked "hand in glove."

The long-awaited biography of Zsa-Zsa Gabor by Gerold Frank will be published by World on Sept. 20. The combination of the effervescent Miss Gabor with the emollient Mr. Frank is expected to yield a story which, if not the most revealing of the year, should be at least its gayest and frothiest.

Miss Gabor is a unique figure in the sense that she receives the maximum publicity in gossip columns for less actual performance than anyone else we can think of. She does this by dint of beauty and personality and it is these elusive qualities Mr. Frank has had to capture in his book. Probably the most successful "collaborator-biographer" of headline women of his day, he has turned his attention this time from women fighting failure (e.g. Lillian Roth, Diana Barrymore) to a woman who has known nothing but success all her life.

The rest of the Gabor menage is also handled, albeit somewhat gingerly, by the courageous Mr. Frank.

Since we are talking today mostly of show-biz personalities, it



LORD ISMAY



ZSA ZSA GABOR

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Books and Authors

WOLFE BIOGRAPHY 'BOILS AND POURS'

THOMAS WOLFE—By Elizabeth Nowell, Doubleday & Company, Inc., \$6.75.

Reviewed by ELIZABETH BINKS

Thomas Wolfe's publisher, Maxwell Perkins, once refused a writer permission to do a biography of Wolfe and he gave as his reason, "It would be hard to get Tom right."

"... I began telling myself that if there ever was a writer who didn't need to be 'got right,' who had done it himself in hundreds and thousands of his own words, that writer was Thomas Wolfe," Elizabeth Nowell says in an introduction to her biography of Wolfe.

Therein lies her great success. Her book "boils and pours" with the story of this man; it is a great sprawling tapestry of words, most of which are Wolfe's—rambling, undisciplined and wild but alive and bloody.

Wolfe as a boy was a "queer, curly-headed, passionate little creature" who was not weaned until he was three and wore long curls and slept with his mother until he was "quite a big boy."

From his novels, autobiographical works, speeches, notes and letters, Miss Nowell shows Wolfe as he struggled to find himself and his America, pouring out "the history of his experience as a storm, a river, a flood, an elemental force which had to find release" or else "destroy and smother the person who had it."

Wolfe—striding along East Forty-Ninth St. at dawn chanting "I wrote 10,000 words today"; sitting silent on a sightseeing bus in Belgium with James Joyce, both men too overcome with shyness to say a word.

He was utterly incapable of editing his own work. After hours of consultation, a distraught Perkins would hand him a chapter for final revision—only to get it

back several thousand words longer.

Technically he was the most imperfect of writers. There was never any plot, only a vast and deeply ingrained plan that grew tortuously and slowly resolved itself with him.

Wolfe's relationship with Maxwell Perkins, the renowned Scribner's editor who handled most of his writing and published his first two novels, *Look Homeward Angel* and *Of Time and the River*, is one of the most fascinating parts of the book.

The anecdotes about Wolfe go on and on and Miss Nowell has recorded many of them with the same fervor in which they were lived.

LOVED GERMANS

Wolfe in Berlin on the brink of war, so much in love with the German people that he was blind to the evils of Nazism—stuffing his ears with cotton for days after seeing Beethoven's birthplace so he could catch "the sense of listening, of seclusion within the fortress of oneself . . . entrenched within the ramparts of the soul . . . the elements of a world within him."

Wolfe writing to F. Scott Fitzgerald: "... But don't forget, Scott, that a great writer is not only a leaver-outer but also a putter-inner and that Shakespeare and Cervantes . . . will be remembered for what they put in . . . remembered, I venture to say, for as long as Monsieur Flaubert will be remembered for what he left out . . ."

Elizabeth Nowell is a superb biographer. She neither intrudes nor presumes; she writes dispassionately and without involvement. What she has done, in part, is to help Wolfe write his autobiography. Read her book; it tells a profoundly moving and fascinating story.

READING FOR THE YOUNG

The First Five Fathoms. By Arthur C. Clarke. Photographs by Mike Wilson. Harper, 80 pp. \$2.75. This book is the work of experienced skin divers, who are also exemplary instructors. With text and photographs they invite, explain, encourage and caution. The result is at once a reasonable how-to manual ("You cannot learn to dive merely by reading books like this, and then leaping gaily into the sea.") and a fascinating natural history. Ages 10 and up.

Liza of the Hundredfold. By Elisabeth Hubbard Lansing. Illus-

trated by Dorothy Bayley Morse. Crowell, 192 pp. \$2.95. As suspenseful as a serial but with enough development of character, perceptivity and good writing to raise this book to the level of the better fiction for school-age girls. A backwoods community provides the setting and a would-be tomboy with heavy home responsibilities is the heroine. Ages 10-12.

Terrible, Horrible Edie. By E. C. Spykman. Harcourt, Brace, 224 pp. \$3.25. Another book about the amusing Cares family. Edie, the individualist, has an exciting sam-

mer, which should provide entertainment for girls not equally surrounded by hurricanes, boats and jewel thieves. Ages 10-14.

The Tournament of the Lions. By Jay Williams. Illustrated by Ezra Jack Keats. Walck, 120 pp. \$2.75. An ambitious attempt to represent medieval life and the values and meaning of chivalry. The "play-within-a-play" device of the Song of Roland, however, interferes with the interesting and well-documented story of two young squires in their first tournament. Ages 10-14.

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PHENOMENAL AMERICAN

REVIEWED BY JOHN BARKHAM

MADE \$45,000,000 OUT OF 'OOMPH'

TAKEN AT THE FLOOD:
The Story of Albert D. Lasker. By John Gunther.
New York: Harper & Bros.
320 pp. \$4.95.

"He was, in a country where salesmanship was the first profession of the land, an unerring good salesman. He could sell a horsecar to a railroad." All the more remarkable then that Albert Lasker, whom Gunther calls "one of the most phenomenal Americans of his time," never became a national figure. He was never profiled by any magazine, put on any covers, or written about in books. He himself never wrote anything for publica-

tion, and in 50 years made only half a dozen speeches. Yet no man in his time did more to create publicity for others.

If this paradox proves anything at all, it is that fleeting are the uses of publicity. Lasker died of cancer in May, 1952, at the beginning of his 75th year. This biography by Gunther more than atones for the omissions of others. It is surprising to find the profiler of continents turning his attention to a human subject, but Lasker, it appears, was a close friend of Gunther's for the last decade of his life, and this book is by way of a tribute to a friend.

Lasker's achievements—profitable if unpublicized—did much to shape the way we live. He was one of the fathers of modern advertising, and worked his way from the bottom to the top of a great agency. He is the man generally credited with putting the "oomph" into advertising. Many of the slogans we got to know were his. (Sample: "Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion.") In 44 years, we are told, he amassed \$45,000,000 out of advertising, most of which he later gave away in acts of philanthropy. In a business society like ours, Gunther's accolade is perhaps the su-

preme one: "Lasker's money all came out of his head—he made it by sheer brain power."

Money, though, was not enough. In 1940 he met his future wife, Mary, and married her. She transformed him by adding to his wealth-conscious, taste and good citizenship. The change was startling. "Old friends seeing him after an interval," Gunther reports, "could scarcely believe this was the same man." From this point on the story is an account of the education (in higher things) of Albert Lasker.

He began going to art galleries with his wife

(who knew a good deal about painting), and soon assembled an outstanding collection of modern art.

He busied himself with medical research on four different fronts, and raised a record sum for cancer, the disease that was later to take his life. In short, to brain was added heart.

So what we really have here is the story of the redemption of wealth. Because of its upbeat ending it was worth telling. The fact that a writer of Gunther's caliber did the telling may yet turn out to have been the most impressive of Lasker's achievements.



C. P. SNOW
at his best.

Crime Corner

Valley of Smugglers. By Arthur W. Upfield. Crime Club. \$2.95. Rugged New South Wales is goal of Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte's latest expedition, which involves disappearance of another law-enforcement officer. Usual sprightly performance, in interesting setting.

The Case of Susan Wayward. By Michael Innes. Dodd Mead. \$2.95. Disappearance of a widely-read lady novelist impels her English husband to embark on a fantastic scheme. Grotesque-humorous number.

Devils' Due. By Maurice Procter. Harper. \$2.95. Big English city's police under direction of Chief Inspector Martineau, explore case involving double killing and huge bank robbery. Well-handled and lively yarn as expected.

Closed Circuit. By William Haggard. Washburn. \$2.95. Critical situation in Candora, South America, is reflected in London embassy and also in British Foreign Office: deaths ensue. Mannered (but well-mannered) and nicely written.

DOUBLE THEME DRAMA IN NEW SNOW NOVEL

BY WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

Justice is seldom simple, and the paths to decision for men in power are seldom either straight or smooth. This double theme is expounded with dramatic force in C. P. Snow's new novel, *The Affair* (Scribner's).

The locale is Cambridge University, and the affair of the title seems slight enough at the start. A young scientist of the college faculty, Donald Howard, has been dismissed on a charge of using a faked photograph to document a piece of research.

A radical, rather offensive type, Howard makes enemies easily and annoys those who would be his friends and champions in what begins slowly to develop into a crisis of justice. For evidence is uncovered after his dismissal that strongly indicates Howard was wrongly accused.

However, to right this apparent wrong is not so simple. Decisions involving careers and academic ambitions among the Fellows of Cambridge University must be made when it would be easier and safer to let sleeping dogs lie. Even the central protagonist, Lewis Eliot, is at first inclined to stand aside.

Eliot, familiar to readers of Snow's seven preceding novels in the "Strangers and Brothers" series, here finds himself in a situation and setting reminiscent of the fifth novel in the series, "The Masters," when Cambridge also was torn by conflict.

As Eliot moves from the role of observer to major and finally decisive participant in this increasingly complex controversy the novel steadily rises toward a powerful climax that undoubtedly helped it stand out prominently on the Saturday Review's poll of books being most widely read and enjoyed this week.

Other leading best-sellers on this week's list were:

Advise and Consent. by Allen Drury (Doubleday). The dramatic, factual novel of high politics in Washington that won the Pulitzer Prize.

Grant Moves South. by Bruce Catton (Little, Brown). A splendid

study of Grant, the man and soldier, at the bitter battles of Shiloh and Vicksburg.

The Leopard. by Giuseppe Lampedusa (Pantheon). A work of art, this only novel by an Italian nobleman studies a time of revolutionary change in Italy—1860—when Garibaldi appeared on the scene.

Mr. Citizen. by Harry S. Truman (Geis). The former president vigorously reviews his career in retirement, just as outspoken and controversial as ever.

The Good Years. by Walter Lord (Harper). A nostalgic recreation of the hopeful era after the turn of the century when all good things seemed possible right up to 1914.

Hawaii. by James A. Michener (Random House). A huge, highly readable novel about the fabulous origins and development of the 50th state.

* * *

The way in which people reach decisions is neither easy nor simple, even when they are conscientious men with good intentions. Justice often hangs by a thread of complex and mixed motives among the men who are her custodians.

'JEST A SECOND'



Yes, dear, I'd be willing to live on your income—if you can get another one for yourself."



HARRY S. TRUMAN
controversial as ever.

The theme of power of decision, of justice has absorbed Sir Charles Snow throughout his long and varied career as novelist, scientist, as civil servant, as industrialist. In peace and war he has observed men in politics, in business and in academia advancing their careers, seeking power, exercising power, making decisions, choosing and rejecting other aspirants for place and power. This process has fascinated him as part of the very innermost texture of British life, and of the human condition.

So again while his arena is Cambridge University and a soul-search crisis among the Fellows, his concern is as always the larger theme.

To his task he brings his intelligence and his compassion, which, coupled with his very real narrative powers, turns this novel into a rewarding reading experience, with many unexpected turns and insights that illuminate the endless mystery of the human personality.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MEASURE
- (2) AUDITOR
- (3) TRADUCE
- (4) LIBERAL
- (5) FILBERT

Some Found It Brash and Uncouth with Its Girls Too Fast, But—

EARLY VICTORIANS LOVED SAN FRANCISCO VERVE

Premier Bennett's announcement that British Columbia will shortly open an office in San Francisco recalls the historic link that has existed for more than a century between this capital and the beautiful, fascinating city by the Golden Gate.

A century ago Victoria and San Francisco were close neighbors, so to speak. There was no Vancouver; Seattle and Portland were hardly worth mentioning. British Columbia's first business firms were branches of San Francisco firms. In Victoria were the "What Cheer House" and "The San Francisco Baths" and a branch of Wells Fargo.

Some of our leading citizens had homes both here and in San Francisco—among them shipping and sugar merchant R. P. Rithet of "Hollybank," who was mayor of Victoria in 1885.

Victorians, priding themselves on being British, despite a polyglot population, sometimes turned up their collective noses at San Francisco as a brash place, uncouth, not too genteel.

Joseph William Trutch hated the place and its people, as he wrote to his sister Emily in England: ". . . a perfect pandemonium—the most complete presentation of un-suppressed vice and iniquity of every shape that the world has ever realized. These Yankees are the most disagreeable, vulgar lot . . . I cannot imagine to coalesce with them . . . their swearing is awful . . . the most revolting and blasphemous oaths are quite common in conversation . . . they are desperate talkers, and generally make more noise and bluster than reality. To anyone who has been brought up as a gentleman, and who holds to our English ideals of honesty and honorable dealing, this country must be hateful. I feel quite out of element among such people, and long to get to some part of the world where the truth is spoken on purpose."

Trutch found his ideal in Victoria.

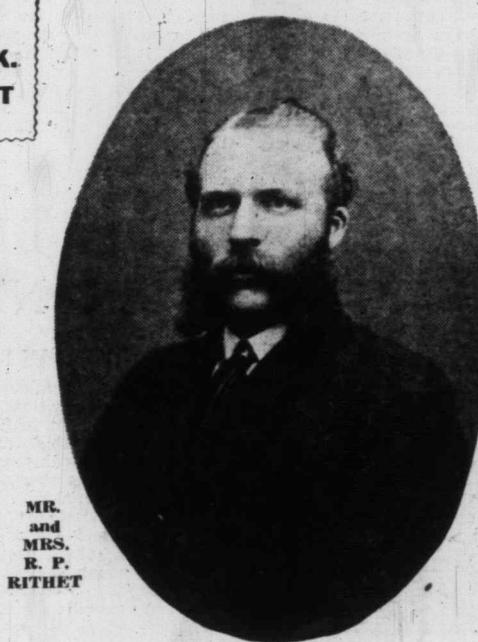
JOHN BULL'S STORY

Victorians often went to San Francisco on business and pleasure, for, unlike Trutch, most of them found it a captivating city.

One local citizen wrote home to the Colonist, signing himself John Bull. Wonder who he was? We'll never know. But his accounts of his visits to San Francisco form a nice bit of the history of that place.

In 1862 he wrote: "The American Volunteer is a funny fellow. You see him standing in semi-French costume on a street corner, puffing his pipe or Havana cigar, and speaking the true Cork lingo.

"In fact, the Irishman is ubiqui-



By
JAMES K.
NESBITT

MR.
and
MRS.
R. P.
RITHET

tous, and whether you want a bit of a drive to see the nakedness of the land about the Bay, or to hear what the wild waves are saying at the 'Ocean House,' or to get your boots blackened for the modest charge of a dozen cents, or your portmanteau carried to the stage for the Sacramento boat, or to the Sierra Nevada for Victoria, he is always the man for your money."

John Bull from Victoria eyed askance some of the females of San Francisco, or so he let on, writing home as if quite disgusted: "There is a fastness about the dress and manners of numberless young ladies, an outward and visible sign, perchance, of American freedom, but it might be mistaken by the travelling Englishman as an habitue of Regent Street or the Haymarket. It takes more than 100 dressmakers and milliners to render these smart ladies so attractive."

John Bull, however, saw, too, another type of female in San Francisco, and he wrote home as if much more impressed by her: "But . . . there are belles very pretty, and chaste-looking as Diana, with demure and downcast eyes, tripping along bearing in their hands a school drawing, or music book. These are teachers—probably, poor and despised, yet

more honest than their gayer sisters—a light upon some hearth, the very safeguards of society. What would the Hetaira not give for a tithe of half their happiness?"

San Francisco had a glamour and excitement in those days that John Bull could not resist, any more than most of us today can resist. . . . Vivid are the impressions of bold and ingenious American enterprise made upon my mind by the rapid and extensive improvements—intimate are the commercial relations destined always to exist between Victoria and this great seaport of California—after a protracted residence amid the rustic life and scenery of Victoria, I felt, in emerging from my hotel here into the gay streets of San Francisco, like another Rip Winkle."

Yes, the rustic life and scenery of Victoria are all very well—but they pall sometimes—and how exhilarating it is to go to San Francisco, ride the cable cars and attend the theatre and drink of the pulsating leisure of its teeming streets, and look down from the Top of the Mark on the beauties of the bay and its bridges.

John Bull found so long ago that "buildings formerly on Montgomery Street . . . have been displaced by edifices vast and splendid.

"Sand hills that a few years since presented an aspect of hopeless desolation, are now levelled into spacious streets and lined with stores and dwellings. Mansions embellished with turrets and Corinthian pillars frequently meet

the eye in parts removed from the centre of the city."

COPIED IN VICTORIA

It was this type of architecture that was copied in many of Victoria's earliest buildings and homes to such an extent that Provincial Archivist Willard E. Ireland, to the horror of those who like to fool tourists, is not, and never was, a bit of old England but a bit of old San Francisco.

John Bull met many former Victorians in San Francisco, and he was astonished, and perhaps a little envious, at the change that had come over them: "An air of comfort and grandeur pervades the busy crowds that incessantly cross one another's paths, and quondam inhabitants of Victoria who have moved hither have in no instance proved competent to resist the transforming spell that is exercised over all visitors from the tiny capital of Vancouver Island, that insignificant depot of British commerce in the Pacific."

"Those who rejoice in the euphonious name of skedaddlers, as well as those who have withdrawn from Victoria under more honorable circumstances, have assumed a stately mien and costly attire. It is with difficulty one could recognize them, enveloped in 'stove-pipe' hats and glossy broad-clothes."

And here was John Bull's punchline about San Francisco: "The only way to avoid public scorn here is by taking refuge in sumptuous living."